

The Carmel Pine Cone

34th Year
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Editorial



Column

Get On The Bandwagon Robe For Ross

The Pine Cone is overwhelmed with modest confusion. Its editor is the recipient of a signal honor, undoubtedly deserved but hardly expected. City Judge George P. Ross has appointed her chairman of the Robe for Ross Committee.

There is to be a jury trial in Carmel; John E. Greisch, a salesman from Chula Vista, on September 16 was charged with violation of Section 502, a misdemeanor, namely driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Last week when the matter came before Judge Ross, Mr. Greisch plead not guilty and asked for a jury trial. Wednesday, Judge Ross set the time, October 22, 10 a. m. Deputy District Attorney John Shephard will prosecute; the law firm of Thompson and Thompson will defend. In his tenure of office, which extends since 1938, this is the first time Judge Ross has had occasion to preside over a jury trial in Carmel. He thinks he should have a robe. Send in your contributions to Wilma Cook, Chairman, Robe for Ross Committee.

The last occasion on which Carmel was treated to the high excitement of a jury trial was in 1936 when Mrs. Anna L. Sheets went on trial before the late Judge George Wood, for burning leaves in the street. The jury found her guilty, then paid her fine.

And why does Mr. Greisch go to all the trouble and expense of a jury trial for a misdemeanor? Why doesn't he just plead guilty, and pay the fine as motorists generally do when charged with a violation of the vehicle code, whether they consider themselves guilty or not? We don't know what inspired Mr. Greisch to ask for a jury trial, but we suspect that there are going to be a lot of jury trials throughout the state involving violation of section 502, since the new penalty makes suspension of the driver's license for a period of 90 days mandatory and not at the discretion of the judge.

Salesmen and others whose business involves driving from town to town might reasonably be expected to put up a fight against being inactivated for 90 days. Enforcement may result in considerable nuisance to the lower courts in the increased number of jury trials, but if the severity of the penalty makes the salesman, the district manager, the member of any of the numerous businesses, professions and vocations to which automobile transportation is essential, think twice before he drinks and drives, the extra work put on the courts will be well worth while.—Wilma Cook.

LAVINIA FOUND?

"The body found in Monterey bay Wednesday morning may or may not be that of Augustine Lavinia, suspected Bixby Creek killer," Coroner Elmer Machado told The Pine Cone late Thursday afternoon. Fingerprints have been sent to the FBI for identification.

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Starts Work On New Building Here Mon.

Construction will start next week on a new telephone central office building for Carmel in preparation for the introduction of dial telephone service for this exchange, according to D. D. Muir, telephone company manager. The net cost of the project, including building and dial equipment, will be about \$415,000, he said.

The new building will be of reinforced concrete construction, located on Seventh avenue between Junipero and Mission streets. Contractor for the work is Stolte, Inc. of Oakland and Monterey. Peterson and Spackman, San Francisco architects, designed the structure to harmonize with its setting among the pine trees and to conform with the Carmel tradition in building.

Muir said the company expects to have the building ready for the installation of dial equipment by next summer. If this schedule is met, the new dial system would be placed in service during the first half of 1950, he said.

Pebble Beach Ahead First Week Of Drive For Community Chest

Nearing the end of its first week, funds toward the Community Chest Drive have been coming in slowly, according to Admiral R. A. Spruance, general chairman for the Monterey Peninsula, and he urges all workers to double their efforts. "There will be no separate drive this year for the USO as the USO has been included in the agencies served through the Community Chest," Admiral Spruance stated, continuing: "because of this and the general rise in costs the budget is 12 per cent over last year and it is hoped by all those who are giving their time and effort to this campaign that the donors will bear this in mind and give a little additional this year if they can possibly do so." (Continued on Page Fifteen)

A 73 Year Old Woman Lawyer, Deaf, Is Serving The Peninsula Uniquely At Pacific Grove Adult School

BY JOHN UPTON

"When people lose their hearing, many of them tend to sink into themselves and lose interest in the outside world. That, perhaps more than anything, is what I'm trying to combat in these classes," Mrs. Mabel Dorn Early, who teaches lip reading at Pacific Grove high school as part of the adult school program, told me Tuesday night at the end of a two-hour class period.

Attending a lip-reading class is a rather strange experience. For the benefit of those who hear fairly well, the exercises are conducted in complete silence; the only sounds are the rustle of papers, the scratch of chalk on the blackboard, and the occasional clearing of a throat. People walking down the hall looking for another classroom sometimes peer in, stand for a moment waiting for a clue, and depart bewildered.

Students in Mrs. Early's classes are mostly women; on this particular evening there were seven women and three men, of ages ranging from 17 to 60. Not all are deaf, strictly speaking. Some are only slightly hard of hearing, while others have normal hearing, but are learning to read lips in order

Friends Go To Bat For Red Eagle, Petition Mrs. Moran For Royalty Split

Over 200 signatures were affixed to a petition mailed to Mrs. M. O'Moran of Monterey this week seeking assurance that the author of a juvenile book based on the life of Red Eagle, Carmel's Choctaw Indian, intends to share the profits of the book with its subject.

The petition stated:

Carmel, Calif.
October 5, 1948

"Mrs. M. O'Moran
"416 Drake Street
Monterey, Calif.

"Madam,
"We, the undersigned, concerned with the interests of a citizen whom all Carmel regards with affection and esteem, wish to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the publication of Red Eagle, a book written by yourself with the collaboration of the said citizen.

"The position appears to be as follows.

"Chief Red Eagle recounted his life story for the purpose of its being made into a book, allowed the use of his name as title for the volume, but, through modesty, trustfulness, and chivalry, and also in the belief that a gentleman's agreement existed between him and the writer, omitted to establish any legal basis for the safeguard of his proper rights.

"The conclusion that a book describing Red Eagle's life could not have been written without his full collaboration is so obvious that we are reluctant to believe he will not be accorded a fifty per cent share in the royalties, also in all profits accruing from any motion picture or radio script which might follow."

Since Mrs. O'Moran could not be expected to answer the 200 petitioners individually, The Pine Cone was asked if its columns could be used for her answer, and consent was given. The petition contained the information that the petitioners would look for her answer here. The letter was delivered Thursday morning but up to press time no word had been received from Mrs. O'Moran.

Among signers of the petition are: Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, Rev. James J. Kelly, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D. Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Herbert Heron, Roy Fraties, Robert Spencer, Nancy Brunbridge, Ellen O'Sullivan, C. W. Wentworth, Claude M. Kinnoull, Harriet and R. Ellis Roberts, Fred Decker, Noel Sullivan, Dan Harris, Elizabeth Niles. These are picked at random out of 200, all of whom are responsible citizens, many leaders in the community.

Fletcher Henderson With Ethel Waters In Program Saturday

With Ethel Waters tomorrow night at Sunset Auditorium will be Fletcher Henderson, famous pianist-composer-arranger. Mr. Henderson has arranged as well as appeared with most of the noted dance bands in America. He has had his own bands and is considered one of the most outstanding musicians of today.

Miss Waters' San Francisco review, taken from the Chronicle last month, said, "In her Cavalcade Miss Waters is singing all kinds of songs—blues songs that comment on the pathos of unrequited love, songs that celebrate



Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society presents the first of a five lecture series at Sunset School Auditorium, by Karl H. Maslowski, whose subject will be Saguaro land, the region in Arizona where grows (Continued on Page Four)

Blanding To Speak Here For Benefit Lions Pool Fund

Carmel Lions Club will present Don Blanding, "Vagabond Poet," in readings from his new book, Mostly California, at 8:00 o'clock, Friday, October 15, Sunset Auditorium. Mr. Blanding has donated his services and all returns from ticket sales will go to the Lions Club fund to provide radiant heat for the Carmel High School swimming pool.

He is a colorful personality with interests in several fields. He illustrates his own books of verse which especially appeal to masculine readers. During the war he was the G. I.'s favorite poet.

Craig, Hudson Against House Name Thieves

"Plagiarism of the vilest type is going on in Carmel," Fire Commissioner Donald Craig told city council members Wednesday night. "New residents are stealing house names—not the signs themselves, but the identifying or descriptive legends. Where there used to be only one house called The Blue Door, for example, there are now half a dozen."

"People come to Carmel because of its originality," Craig complained. "They like the lack of house numbers and the appropriate house signs that are so useful in locating a Carmel residence. It seems the least they could do is to preserve that originality by thinking up their own names."

"I'll try to think of something," City Attorney William Hudson promised, with a legal glint in his eye. "I don't know exactly how it can be done, but I'll think of something." Commissioners begged him to exercise his well known ingenuity in such matters.

"Requests for lodging permits, required under the new ordinance regulating rooming houses, are coming in fast," Hudson reported Wednesday evening. "Some, however, are notable for their absence. After all requests received have (Continued on Page Four)

Kreutzberg, Dancer, To Open Season For Carmel Music Society

Harald Kreutzberg, dancer, will open the Carmel Music Society's 22nd annual winter series with a concert at the Sunset School auditorium, Friday, Nov. 12. Other artists appearing in the 1948-9 concert series are Jennie Tourel, mezzo soprano (November 30), Joseph Schuster, cellist (January 5), Rudolph Firkusny, pianist (February 21), and Nathan Milstein, violinist (March 18).

Only season tickets will be on sale this year, since advance demand is expected to exceed seating capacity, according to the society. Members desiring to retain last year's reservations are asked to make arrangements by November 3.

The Carmel Music Society depends upon four types of subscriptions for its support during the season of five concerts. Season ticket memberships are \$10.00, \$8.00, and \$6.00, according to location. Contributing memberships, entitling the holder to one season ticket, are \$25.00. Patron memberships are \$100.00, including two season tickets. Associate memberships, providing admission to no concerts, are \$2.00.

All concerts will be given at the Sunset School auditorium, beginning at 8:30. Offices are at the Carmel Land Company, Ocean Avenue, and will open Monday, October 25 with office hours from 10:00 to 4:30.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today — Carmel Limiteds vs. Holy Cross (Santa Cruz), here at 3:30 p. m.

Tonight — Hollister at Pacific Grove, 8 p. m.; San Jose at Monterey, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 9 — Gustine Varsity at Carmel, 2:30 p. m.; Monterey Peninsula College at Sacramento, 8 p. m.

Basketball

Monday and Wednesday — High School gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

CARMEL LIMITEDS MEET THE HOLY CROSS GRIDDEES HERE TODAY

With a coveted victory over the Pacific Grove Junior-Varsity pepping them up for future conquests, the Carmel High School lightweight squad is set and ready for the invasion of the Holy Cross squad from Santa Cruz this afternoon. The Santa Cruz grid machine has notched two victories for themselves this season, holding a win over the strong Santa Cruz lightweights, and thumping the Montezuma varsity, 14 to 0. The Holy Cross boys operate from the Notre Dame T and box formation and feature speed and deception in the backfield. Chuck Dawson, Padre lightweight coach, will send his heaviest aggregation against the visitors in an attempt to halt the hard-charging Holy Cross line-men. The swift running of Jim Moran, Ron Peterson, Keith McKinzie, and Sylvester Burger, plus the accurate passing of Bob Updike and Stewart Emery, will be the Carmel counter for the weight advantage enjoyed by the Santa Cruz lads.

Today's game will get underway at 3:30, with a 25 cent admission charge for adults, and 10 cents for kids. Starting for the Carmel Limiteds will be Neils Reimers, Gunnar Reimers, Delfo Giglio, Joe Beard, Bill Daniels, Gary Shaw, Joe Diekemper, Bob Updike, Jim Moran, Sylvester Burger, and Keith McKinzie.

PADRE VARSITY UPSETS SAN JOSE TECH, 18 TO 0

A heavy and heavily favored San Jose Tech football team was unable to cope with the speed of the lighter Padres last Friday at San Jose, and wound up on the short end of an 18-6 offensive battle. With only two punts, both by Carmel, used during the entire game, the offensive power of both teams completely dominated the defense of the opponents. The Mechanics built their offense around the Mighty Calhoun, a 225 pound fullback, who ran like a halfback when in the open. Calhoun averaged nine yards per carry and he carried the ball more than half of the time. A fine San Jose Tech passer supplemented the running of Calhoun, and kept the Padres

jittery all afternoon. Untimely fumbles proved costly for San Jose as the Carmel lads recovered the slippery pigskin and turned the miscues into touchdowns.

The Red and Gray scored three minutes after the kickoff, when the Mechanics fumbled on their 25 yard and Dick Taplin recovered for the Padres. Tom Handley bounced over for the score after thrusts by Frey and Belangee had carried to the San Jose 4 yard stripe. The attempted pass for the conversion point was incomplete. Tech took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the Carmel 15 yard line, where the locals dug in and took the ball away on downs. Vicious line-backing by Jack Belangee slowed up the power thrusts of the Mighty Calhoun. After taking the ball away from San Jose, Jim Hare pitched a hook pass to Walt Frey who immediately lateraled to Tommy Handley flying down the sideline. Tom carried for an additional 50 yards before being stopped on the Tech 25 yard stripe. After 4 thrusts at the line, Jim Hare powered over on a quarterback sneak to put the Padres in front, 12 to 0, at the half.

The Red and Gray scored again early in the fourth quarter when Steve Whitaker engineered an offensive march from midfield to send Walt Frey over for a touchdown. Off-tackle thrusts by Jack Belangee contributed huge chunks of yardage in this final touchdown drive. The Mechanics came back in the fourth period with a march of 40 yards which ended in the Padre end zone. Sharp passing by Quarterback Fredericks and hard running by Calhoun provided the most damage to the Carmel defense.

On the Carmel line, crisp blocking by Dick Sumner, Howard DeAmaral, and Art Harber, contributed many extra yards for the Padre cause, while the hard running of Jack Belangee stood out in the backfield.

Carmel starting lineup: Dan Holmes, Lee Bracisco, Bernie Adams, Art Harber, Dick Taplin, Dick Sumner, Floyd Adams, Jim Hare, Walt Frey, Jack Belangee, and Tom Handley. Sharing the playing time were: Legare McNeill, Henry Overin, Steve Whitaker, Pete Berg, Lee Laugenour, Pierre Boutet, Elton Clark, Tom Corley, Howard DeAmaral, Mitchell Steenhoudt, and Dick Taplin.

DAWSON'S LIMITEDS BLANK PACIFIC GROVE, 14 TO 0

Coaches Chuck Dawson and Jack Mermood were wearing a contented smile this week after their fine little lightweight team outfought, outcharged, and outscored

the good Pacific Grove junior-varsity eleven. Especially gratifying to the coaches was the smart line charge, and the defensive tackling by the backs. The smaller Carmel line completely dominated the Breaker JV forward wall and opened huge gaps for the quick-hitting backs to scamper for long gains.

Carmel touchdowns were scored by Jim Moran and Bob Updike. Moran picked up a big six when he intercepted a Breaker pass and roared back for 50 yards and a TD. Updike sneaked through from the 1 yard line after power thrusts by McKinzie and Moran had advanced the ball from midfield. Standout blocking by Delfo Giglio, Gary Shaw, Jim Harget, and Neils Reimers was instrumental in springing the little Padre backs for substantial gains.

Limited starters were: Neils Reimers, Gary Shaw, Jim Harget, Bill Daniels, Delfo Giglio, Gunnar Reimers, Joe Diekemper, Bob Updike, Jim Moran, Syl Burger, and Keith McKinzie.

PADRE VARSITY ENGAGES GUSTINE IN HOME DEBUT TOMORROW

At 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the 1948 edition of the Carmel High School football varsity will be put on display for the first time on the Carmel field. The Gustine Indians, in the same league with Patterson, will provide the opposition for the Red and Gray in their home opener. Gustine has a club which rates right up with Patterson, who lashed the Padres two weeks ago at Patterson, and the locals will have to go all out to garner a victory over the Redskins. The valley team operates from the single wing, featuring a 180 pound tailback who can run, pass and kick. Two lanky pass-snagging ends make the Indians a threat through the airlines, and a big rugged line will test the Padre blocking to the utmost.

In garnering an 18-6 victory over the big San Jose Tech team, the Padres were fortunate to escape without injuries and will be in good shape for the Redskins. Dick Gargiulo, Carmel's number one running back, is still on the ailing list and will not see action against the Gustine squad. Improved down-field blocking and better tackling have been exhibited by the Carmel Varsity in this week's practice and there is a better chance that the Red and Gray backs will be sprung for long-gainers which go for six. Power running by Jack Belangee has added an inside threat to the speed thrusts of Handley, Frey, and McNeill, while the passing of Jim Hare has been a feature of the Carmel attack.

Probable starters against Gustine are Dan Holmes (captain), Floyd Adams, Tom Corley, Howard DeAmaral, Art Harber, Dick Sumner, Dick Weer, Jim Hare, Walter Frey, Jack Belangee, and Tom Handley.

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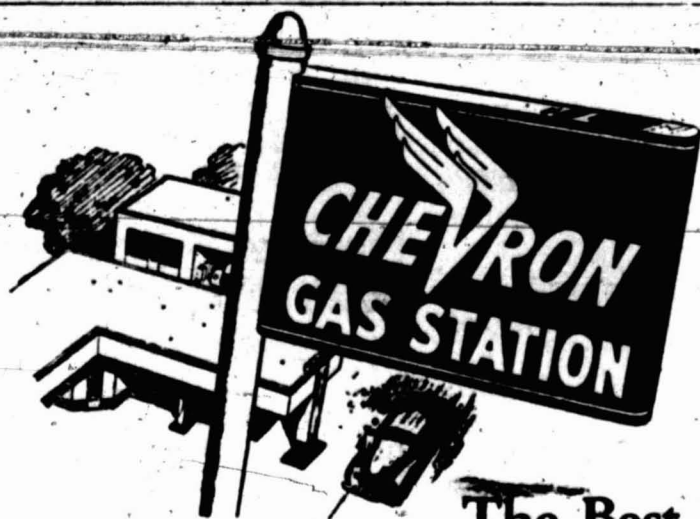
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Low Earl McCreery Makes Frosh Squad At U. Of Arizona

On the freshmen football roster of the University of Arizona, released this week by the college press bureau, is the name of Low Earl McCreery, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McCreery. He is listed as right half.

In Carmel high school where he was on the football squad for three years, the last two on the first string, he played fullback, and was mentioned by sports writers as candidate for all league fullback last year. He was also a basketball and baseball letterman, winning ten letters during his four years at high school, which entitled him to the blanket award. Lee Winslow, home this week on recruit leave from the Navy, is the only other athlete to win the award, which has been in existence three years.

Coach George Mosolf, when told of Low's making the Arizona squad, said, "I expected him to make good in college. He is a mighty fine boy as well as a good athlete, and he has a fine spirit."

Mrs. Frida Mesritz

Mrs. Frida Mesritz, for the past year a guest at the Atwood Austin home in Pebble Beach, died Sunday evening at the Peninsula Community Hospital, where she had been a patient for ten days. She had been in poor health for several months.

Mrs. Mesritz was born in 1895 in Java, Dutch East Indies. She is survived by her stepson, J. F. Mesritz of Grosse Point, Michigan.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Inurnment was in the Monterey City cemetery.

Alice Lee Keith Delights Hearers In Organ Recital

Those who were privileged to hear Alice Lee Keith's organ recital last Sunday at All Saints' Church, realized that they had heard too little of this accomplished artist's interpretation of compositions for the organ. From the first rich tones of Purcell's Prelude to the delicate rendition of Massenet's melodious Meditation from Thais, Miss Keith showed fine musicianship and tonal quality.

The high point of the program was the Third Sonata in C Minor by Guilman which was brilliantly executed. Miss Keith selected three charming compositions by Bach including the Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, generally known as the Cathedral Fugue. This was followed by a Chorale Prelude, My Heart is Filled with Longing, and the Sonatina, God's Time Is Best, both selections rendered with depth of feeling and spiritual understanding.

Other numbers on the program included Trumpet Tune and Air by Purcell, and Minuet Francaise by Temblay.

This recital was the first of a series of three by Miss Keith for

HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

California Scholarship Federation members who are delegates to the fall conference for the northern section will crawl out of their beds early tomorrow morning to leave for the conference, which will be held at Palo Alto High School. The affair will feature a tour of the Stanford University campus and lunch at the Stanford Union, in addition to the business meeting in the morning. The most eagerly-awaited part of the trip, though, will be the Stanford-Santa Clara football game in the afternoon, for which the delegates will receive special rates. Representatives from Carmel will include Linda Bain, Ann Thoeni, Pat Merivale, Kathie von Meier, Janice Hatton, Jennefer Lloyd, Nancy Page, and Mrs. Elise Beaton, sponsor.

Carmel High is on the air again this year, with June Kocher as school reporter over KDON from 5:30 to 5:45 p. m. on Tuesdays. This is the second year of the program, which includes general information and current doings at the high school.

A Word to the Wise, a film in honor of Fire Prevention Week, was shown at an assembly this afternoon, which also featured a speaker representing the Navy, who told students about the essay contest for Navy Day. After the program a short rally, under the sponsorship of the Rally Club, was held in order to get up spirit for our first home game.

The Block C, boys' athletic organization, recently held election of officers with the results: Art Harber, president; and Walt Frey, secretary-treasurer. The group is at present working on corridor patrol, trying to make life safer by cutting down the number of speedy students who are extra eager to get to lunch or to the next class.

Student body cards were distributed at the end of last week, with copies of the miniature portraits taken for the cards being sold to those who wanted them. There was the usual mad scramble to exchange pictures, along with "oh's and ah's," and groans over the results of various photos. CHS is "going to the dogs," or

the benefit of the Building Fund of All Saints' Church in Carmel. The two following programs will be presented on the first Sundays of November and December.

—J. T. D.

Steiner Group To Sponsor Talk By Dr. Pfeiffer

Can America Build a Bridge Between East and West? This is the title of a lecture to which the public is invited, by Dr. Ehrenfried Pfeiffer, director of the Biochemical Research Laboratory, Threefold Farm, Spring Valley, N. Y. The lecture will be given on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, October 22, in the auditorium of Sunset School. Dr. Pfeiffer is an international authority in agricultural biology and soil conservation. For nearly ten years he was active as an agricultural consultant in many countries in Europe and in the middle east. He has been doing the same sort of work in this country since 1933.

His most recent book, The Earth's Face and Human Destiny, published in England and the United States, reveals Dr. Pfeiffer's basic approach to all problems as one of organic inter-relationships, and demonstrates how intimately the destiny of the human race is bound up with the condition of the earth. Dr. Pfeiffer is noted as a lecturer as well as an author. His lecture in Carmel is sponsored by the Rudolf Steiner Study Group of Carmel and the public is cordially invited.

NOT A DEMONSTRATION

Fire prevention week was ushered in by a fire at the Eighth and San Antonio home of Mrs. C. E. Hathaway. Damage estimated at several hundred dollars resulted when a wooden screen standing over a floor furnace broke into flames. While the owner was in

so it would seem. Lately there has been quite a number of dogs trotting the campus and attending classes with the regular students. Could it be that Carmel's canine population has decided to indulge in higher learning?

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another part of the house, the fire spread to a nearby Chesterfield and rug, and burned a part of the floor before the alarm brought the fire department equipment shortly after 11:20.

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Craig, Hudson Against House Name Thieves

(Continued from Page One) been processed, we intend to go down the list alphabetically and file suits as fast as we find omissions. I promise you no violations will be ignored. Since this will be a simple matter to enforce through the courts, it's going to go a long way toward clearing up the situation."

It should be clearly understood that permits are required in the business zone as well as the residential, providing the establishment is not already licensed, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley pointed out, adding that there is considerable general misinformation on the point.

"Is the hole in a doughnut an integral part of the delicacy?" council members asked each other. "If so, should the hole in a shop sign shaped like a doughnut be included in the total permissible area of the sign?" City fathers were having a lot of fun with the subject before they realized the dignity of their position and sternly ruled that the aperture is not to be considered in the three square feet allowed for such signs. The Donut Den, Mission near Sixth, was granted its sign permit with the stipulation that the total area (disregarding the hole) not exceed the specified 432 square inches.

Public hearing on the granting of a palmist's license to Mrs. Arla Potter Burr was set for November 3, after the council heard a report by the Carmel police department that neither the F. B. I. nor the New York police have any police record for a person of that name. Mrs. Burr, who expects to operate here under the professional name of Arlah, reported previous operations at the Penthouse Club, New York City, from July, 1942, until July, 1948. Police investigation of such applications is required under a city ordinance passed several years ago.

Also set Wednesday night was an October 11 joint meeting of the council and the sanitary board, when the two groups will discuss plans whereby the sanitary district hopes to use the city's \$25,000 appropriation from the Public Works Program for improvements in the sanitary system.

"George B. Turner's open letter

in last week's Pine Cone is a nice gesture, but I'm afraid it's not practicable," Donald Craig commented, referring to Turner's suggestion that lots to be sold for taxes be offered first to veterans. "It could easily develop into a legal mess, since it would be quite simple for profiteers to use veterans' names."

City Attorney Hudson pointed out that the suggestion is based on a misconception. "The lots will not be sold for taxes—if they're sold at all, it will be at the current appraised market value. The city will sell the lots as an owner, and not at a bargain, when the arrangements are completed."

President, Mayor Proclaim Oct. 10-16 B.P.W.C. Week

In a letter to national president of the Business and Professional Womens Club, Dr. K. Frances Scott, President Harry Truman praised the activities of the club, particularly in politics, and set aside the week, October 10 to 16, as Business and Professional Women's Week. He also praised the slogan selected for this year which is "Use your vote in '48."

Mayor Godwin also approved the slogan for the year, adding that if women were to vote in a body they could decide the outcome of the 1948 election by sheer weight of numbers.

The Peninsula group of B. P. W. C. has a week of social and political activity planned to celebrate the week, and any member who wishes to know what is on the calendar, should contact President Kitty Ragsdale.

FIELD TRIP AND BANQUET

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold a field trip on Saturday morning, meeting at the foot of Monte Verde street at 8 a. m., to observe the shore birds, ducks and other water fowl to be found at the Carmel River Mouth at this season. The trip will continue later in the morning to Point Lobos.

Monday evening, October 11, the group will hold a dinner at La Ribera at 6 p. m. in honor of Karl Maslowski, lecturer for the first of the Audubon screen tours, who will speak later in the evening and show color moving pictures at Sunset Auditorium at 8 p. m. Members wishing reservations for the dinner may get in touch with Dr. W. A. Angwin, Monterey 20070, or Mrs. Isabel Terhune, Carmel 1308-J.

Maslowski To Show Movies To Audubon Society Monday

(Continued from Page One)

the giant cactus, saguero. Karl Maslowski has worked with the Ohio Division of Conservation as photographer-naturalist, and with the University of Cincinnati as lecturer in nature study. At the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History he has served as Curator of Birds. He is an author of numerous articles on natural science in such publications as Life, Outdoor Life, Nature, and Natural History, which he illustrates with photographs which he has taken himself. He also writes a weekly nature column, published by the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Saguaroland is an Arizona adventure, a color motion picture story of the land of mighty canyons, golden moons, shimmering mountains. Cactus varieties are so sharply filmed in closeup one practically smells their fragrance, at safe distance from their spines.

Living among them are colorful and distinctive birds of the area: flame-colored Bullock's oriole; the sparrow-size elf owl; vermilion flycatchers; the curious road runner, with its even more curious home problems.

Also in the film are shown cliff dwellings which predate Columbus; the artifacts excavated from Montezuma's Castle; the capture of a Gila monster, only venomous lizard in the United States; Hollywood movie sets in glorious Oak Creek Canyon; the antics of a movie "natural," the ground squirrel that struggled for four days to solve the riddle of a hard boiled egg; and that weird assemblage of nocturnal desert characters which also populate amazing Saguaroland.

Mr. Maslowski will be honored guest at a dinner before the lecture at 6:00 o'clock in La Ribera Hotel.

Season tickets for the full series of five lectures may be purchased from any member or at the following places: Curator of Pacific Grove Museum, Pacific Grove; Tri-County Typewriter Co., 140 Franklin, Monterey; Burlwood

LADY WINDEMERE CASTING

Lady Windemere's Fan, one of Oscar Wilde's best known plays, will be the next production at the First Theater in Monterey. Reading and casting for the play began Monday, October 4, and those interested to join the cast should contact the First Theater for further information, telephone Monterey 4916. The play will be directed by Lee Crowe and produced by Dene-Watrous.

Until the date that Lady Windemere's Fan is opened, November 19, the current, authentic, early California drama, The King and Queen of Gamblers, will continue playing each Saturday night. As is the custom with First Theater productions this time each year, the Sunday night shows will be discontinued.

G. O. P. RALLY TONIGHT

Mrs. Charles P. Howard, secretary of the National Republican Committee, will address fellow Republicans at a dinner meeting and rally at the Mission Ranch tonight at 6:30 p. m.

Also scheduled to speak are Congressman E. K. Bramblett, As-

Shop, Carmel; and Chas. Anderson, 1015 Connelly Drive, Salinas. Tickets for individual performances may be purchased at the box office of Sunset Auditorium.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
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Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2:30

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Church Women Give Unselfish Service In Sewing Groups

While most organizations were taking a vacation this past summer, two groups of service-minded women carried on their work twice a month in the social room of the Church of the Wayfarer. Headed by Mrs. Lesla E. Dixon, a dozen women cut and rolled bandages for sufferers from leprosy and made children's dresses to be distributed by the American Mission to Lepers, whose Pacific Coast headquarters are in Los Angeles. The group comes from All Saints' Church and Church of the Wayfarer.

The group will meet once a month hereafter on the second Tuesday from 10 o'clock until 3, pausing at noon for a planned pot-luck lunch. This work for lepers was started more than a score of years ago in the Carmel Missionary Society, and the bandages and dresses are sent chiefly to mission hospitals in Africa and the Orient.

A recently developed relief sewing project is under the charge of Mrs. Walter Lehmann, assisted by Mrs. Walter Kreisler. Meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, women from both

churches mend or remodel discarded clothing that is partly worn or outgrown but that can be made into serviceable garments for the peoples of war-ravaged Europe or the Orient. On September 23, three large duffel bags were dispatched to San Francisco for distribution by Church World Service, which, to secure efficiency and avoid duplication, unites the overseas relief work of more than twenty religious bodies. In the past year this small group of women has sent away 1344 pounds of cleaned and repaired clothing and shoes for distribution where needed.

In the parish house of All Saints' and in the social room of Wayfarer Church are boxes to receive garments donated for this work. Many of the women take garments home to finish between meetings, or they cut out clothing and bring for completion by the group. This work will continue twice a month as long as there is need. A special effort is being made to get as much clothing as possible ready by November 5, World Community Day, set by the United Council of Church Women and Church World Service as the time for the major shipment to Europe and oriental countries.

Need in the United States is not forgotten. In August there came a

Peninsula Members Attend Northern L.W.V. Conference

Mrs. Kenneth Doolittle of Monterey, chairman of voters' service for the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. J. B. Geisen of Carmel went to the San Francisco bay area to attend the northern conference of the organization at the Claremont hotel on Tuesday. Because of the marked success of her committee in registering more

than 400 voters in Monterey and Carmel during the last two days before registration closed, Mrs. Frances E. Ballard, president, reports, Mrs. Doolittle received a special invitation from the L. W. V. state board to attend the conference. How the League can best serve the voters, and how to strengthen the work of the United Nations by enlisting greater understanding and support among Americans are the subjects that were discussed at the conference. This latter subject will continue on the organization's agenda throughout the year as the national L. W. V. part of the program. The local study groups, two of which met yesterday and the day

before in Carmel, with two meetings in Carmel Valley and Monterey, respectively, next week, began the study of fiscal policies of the government and taxation, the state League program. Mrs. J. O. Tostevin of Monterey will guide this part of the program.

Considerable time was given last year to study of the United Nations, and will be taken up again later in the year. The League is still hoping for enough members to join an evening study group for those who cannot attend in the day time.

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Ceremonies At Mission On Arrival Of Pilgrim Virgin

Several hundred pilgrims and worshipers gathered at the Carmel Mission Tuesday for solemn and impressive ceremonies centered about the Pilgrim Virgin, Our Lady of Fatima. In a 7,000 mile pilgrimage from coast to coast, beginning and ending in Rochester, New York, the traveling statue is accompanied by Carmelite chaplain Father Howard Rafferty.

"The statue is named for the famous miracle at Cova da Ira, near Fatima, Portugal," an official explained as we watched a procession in the south courtyard of the Mission. "That was on October 13, 1917, when the Blessed Virgin appeared to three peasant children and made certain prophecies regarding world peace. Among other things, she foretold the second world war, if the peoples of the earth did not turn from their pagan ways, and predicted eventual peace.

"In connection with the appearance before the children, Francisco, Jacinta, and Lucia (now a Carmelite nun), was the terrifying manifestation of the sun," he continued. "70,000 pilgrims saw it draw nearer and nearer, spinning in the sky with such heat that the onlookers' clothing, drenched by a storm a short time before, were dried immediately. Many be-

lieved that the end of the world was at hand. Since then, many miracles of healing have been performed at the cathedral and hospital subsequently built at Cova da Ira.

"The purpose of this pilgrimage is a general prayer for peace throughout the world and the conversion of Russia," he said as the procession filed into the Mission for prayers at the tomb of Father Serra.

Following a solemn High Mass at 10:00 o'clock, Father Rafferty spoke on the history and significance of the miracle. Included among other distinguished figures was Monsignor Marx, V. G., of Green Bay Diocese, Wisconsin. Present at the ceremonies were priests and nuns from several orders, school children, and pilgrims from many parts of the United States.

"The climax of the trip will be in Kansas City, where we will arrive on October 13, Fatima Day," our informant concluded. "The pilgrimage leaves for San Francisco tonight, where the statue will remain in the cathedral until Thursday, before beginning the return to Rochester."

IN THE SPIN

Some new members of the folk dancing class revealed the source of their incentive to learn: "Nowadays, when we visit our friends in other towns, we are often invited to accompany them to their local folk dances, so we feel that if we're to be in the spin, we'd better be in the know."

HENRIETTA SHORE SHOW

Henrietta Shore announces an exhibition of the work of some of her students at the Tip Top restaurant on San Carlos near Sixth, which will open Thursday, October 14. Those participating in this exhibition will be Margaret Denny, Kay Drachnik, Harriet Gluckman, Amy Gould, Eleanor Kappes, Mabel Landacre, Ida Moody, Iva McFall and Mary Rodney. They are students of Miss Shore's creative art class, part of the Carmel Adult Education program, held at her studio in the Sun Dial Court.

This exhibition will be followed by other showings of Miss Shore's students including one of the work of children of the Saturday morning children's class held at her studio.

Floyd Adams Addresses Realtors

The Carmel Board of Realtors held its usual monthly luncheon at the Pine Inn on Monday. Corum Jackson, president, introduced the guest speaker, Floyd Adams, Carmel's building inspector.

Mr. Adams discussed at length the city zoning laws which are of vital concern to present owners and prospective buyers as well as those engaged in selling real estate. What constitutes a building site was explained in detail, and the procedure one must follow in securing a license to rent rooms to paying guests.

Also discussed were the problems connected with the conversion of private dwellings in the business district to business "use." It was announced by President Jackson that the next scheduled meeting would be of primary interest to all members of the Carmel Board and urged a large attendance.

SIERRA CLUB HIKE

The Loma Prieta and San Francisco Bay Chapters of the Sierra Club will join in a hike through the San Lorenzo River Gorge, a few miles out of Santa Cruz, Sunday, October 10. Carmel walkers are invited to this ten mile trip, which covers a variety of scenery, ranging from chinquapin and the lowest stand of yellow pine in the state, to an underground stream just discernible through redwood roots, thence by way of an abandoned road overhung with oaks to the pools and granite boulders of the gorge with forest clad precipices on either side. Bring lunch and canteen, swim suit if you wish. Be at the Felton covered bridge at 9:00 a. m. For further information call the Loma Prieta walk leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Pfeiffer, at Santa Cruz 29J3.

LITERATURE CLASS

Malcolm Moulder will talk about the French theater before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's Current Literature group next Tuesday evening, October 12, in room 11 of Sunset School. This will be the fourth and last discussion of modern drama in this group, the previous ones having been led by Martin Flavin, Dan Totheroh and John Nichols. Mr. Moulder has lived in France for many years and since his return to Carmel has published in The Pine Cone an article on his experiences with the Paris radio. He has also been a popular member of the Golden Bough Players, appearing in several local plays.

Visitors are invited to attend the Tuesday evening meetings, which are held under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, but they are urged to appear in time for the 7:30 opening.

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kids can have the solid security of a happy home life in these days when there's one divorce for every four marriages?

Show what you think it's worth when the Community Chest volunteer calls!

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The Measures . . .

Mrs. William J. McMahon, San Francisco attorney, gave an analysis of the 19 ballot measures at a League of Women Voters meeting last week, presenting the arguments of both the proponents and opponents. A condensation of her talk, by L. L. Turner, follows:

No. 1, concerning veterans' tax exemption is a constitutional amendment which inserts the word "assessed" in six places in the present section of the constitution. Its opponents point out that this change in wording will have the effect of eliminating from consideration all stocks, bonds, other intangibles, and property in other states, owned by veterans. A veteran might have many thousands of dollars worth of such property and still be allowed the \$1,000 exemption on his assessed property; such provision would deprive county and city governments of considerable sums in taxes, necessitating heavier taxes from other citizens. Proponents claim it is necessary for the benefit of those veterans whose property is not properly assessed by local officials.

Nos. 2 and 12. These are liquor control measures; the former leaves control with the Board of Equalization, but local authorities may pass laws regulating children's presence where liquor is sold, and the serving of liquor to women, but cannot limit the number of licenses granted in their locality. It limits the number of licensed dispensers to one for 2,500 population, but it does not remove any now existing, which are about one to 1,000 persons. Its opponents say it accomplishes nothing.

No. 12 is sponsored by the temperance people. It provides that licenses may not be granted without the approval of the community and its government, and the latter has power to legislate the dispensers from their area. It gives a measure of control to the community. The opposition say that it opens the door to local option, with difficulty for enforcement efforts.

3. The labor code provides the number of brakemen for trains, set many years ago when railroad conditions were far less safe than now; during the war the provisions were suspended and the Public Utilities Commission set the number, in order to speed up the service. The "full train law" fosters "featherbedding," say the railroad companies, as conditions and equipment are now much better than when the law was passed. The law entails high unnecessary costs which the public must pay in higher freight rates. However, the Railroad Brotherhoods are firmly against this measure, claiming it is a threat to safety.

4. This initiative amendment is close to the "ham 'n' egg" offerings of the past. Rewriting the provisions for aid to the aged and the blind, it puts the provisions into the Constitution instead of the statutes, as at present. It liberalizes property allowances and repeals the close relatives' responsibility clause. It removes the administration from the state Social Welfare Department, which now appoints the director of aid to the aged and the blind, providing for an elected director; moreover, it specifies by name three persons (who were active in drawing up the measure) as the only ones eligible to be director for the next two years, until one can be elected in 1950. Opponents say the increased cost will be very high, it will endanger the grants of aid from the federal government, which participates generously in the present plan, and it endangers the aid to the partially self-supporting blind. It will also put the aid program into politics, providing for an elected director with extensive powers and not responsible to a social welfare board or any other official group. To meet the expense a lien against all state revenues takes precedence over all other claims.

5. This amendment would remove the setting of legislators' salaries from the Constitution, where it now is, and put it in the hands of the Legislature. Its proponents point out that half the states have such laws, and the right is



WHERE FLAME ROARED BY

A hot wind runs through the huckle-brush,
A dry wind talks to the tamarack . . .
And the high trails watch with a quick-eared hush
For the fire's first laugh on the trail's lone track.
Wind-flower blossoms wave, brown and sere,
The hemlock leans to the glacier edge,
Lupine and heather and larch give ear
And the dwarf-pine clings to the rimrock ledge.
The alder pauses, each gold leaf still,
The white-tongued rapids have lost their mirth,
The small stream slips from the fern-walled hill . . .
And Fear red-shadows the cone-dry earth. . .
The chipmunk chatters, the gray squirrel calls—
A blue haze hiding each fleeing bird,
The eagle questions the cliff-hung falls
And the fawn leaps, startled—though no sound heard.
Fire and copper, the tongues lick out—
A safranine curtain of screaming red!
Green arms writhing, a tall tree's shout . . .
And flame a canopy overhead! . . .
Grief of valley . . . and tree's heart burst—
Scorched and scarred is the mountain's pride—
Nor fern nor forest-spring cool the thirst—
And laughter gone from the mountainside.
Squaw-grass meadow and fox-glove hill
And sunrise summit lie, burned and bleak.
Where red-tongued fury has gorged its fill.
A black-charred shambles on willow creek.
Snags, gray-smoking, where giants stood! . . .

Over the ridges a tired wind walks:
"Ashes, for shades of a wild, sweet wood . . .
Ashes for Eden! . . ."

A sad wind talks:
"Oh yes, the spring will bring alpine clover,
Old roots will fashion new huckle-brush,
Vine maple splashing for hills burnt-over . . .
But where is the song of the hermit thrush?"
The thin stream cowers in its tree-strewn bed:
"Blue of lupine and blue of sky . . .
Mountain-meadows of paint-brush red . . .
And fire-weed's promise . . . where flame roared by."

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON



TALKING OF HILLS

Talking of hills, the winds of the redwoods roam . . .
And I am far below that surging loam,
Far from my kind where barbic forests play
The music of high places, night and day.
And yet I stand among them, cones at my feet,
Upon my head the winds of morning meet;
I stand among them, green on lazuli,
While singing years like flocks of birds go by.
O trees that call me when the tempests moan,
Though far from you, my heart is with its own;
O trees that call me down the summer air,
Though far from you, I know what song is there!

—GORDON W. NORRIS



not abused. Present salary is too low, and the state law makers recently set it at \$3,000, contingent upon this measure being passed.

6 and 15 are "cousins," the fish measures promulgated by sport fishermen. Number 6 affects northern California, chiefly salmon fishing, reserving San Francisco bay and tributary and adjacent waters for recreational fishing, save for crabs, clams and oysters. It is claimed as a conservation measure, to protect spawning. Opponents claim it will be of no benefit, and will reduce the food marketed. Number 15, forbidding commercial fishing in a three-mile off-shore strip from Pt. San Simeon to the Mexican border, would practically destroy fishing and canning of sardines, tuna and mackerel, and remove these foods from the market, say its opponents. Promoted by sportsmen as a conservation measure, there is no proof that it is of any value, except for recreational fishing.

7. This amendment provides a change requiring residence in the precinct for fifty-four days instead of forty before one can vote. The county clerks are asking for this as the shorter period does not allow them time enough to get out to the voters all the printed material necessary and attend to other matters pertaining to an election, especially in the large cities. This is in line with the L. W. V. permanent registration policy.

No. 8 calls for a simple technical change in the law made necessary when the primary election was moved up from August to June, to enable a person appointed to a vacancy in the Superior Court to file for election to the office when the election is held in the year he is appointed.

9. Constitutional amendment making fuller provision than now in effect for succession to governorship (or as lieutenant governor) in cases of death in office or of death of the electee before being sworn in. Intended to meet any contingency.

10. Constitutional amendment requiring that any initiative measure on the ballot, whether amendment or statute, be restricted to but one subject. As evidence of the need for this, the proponents point to the "Bill of Rights" circulated and offered for the ballot in 1946 contained fifteen totally different and unrelated subjects, a condition which would confuse many voters, and perhaps gain undeserved votes.

No. 11 is easy, because "nobody read it carefully until it got on the ballot," and it contains provisions nobody wants. Its sponsors say, "Please vote no, and we'll try again."

13. Reapportionment of state senatorial districts. This would put control of the state into the hands of the two big urban areas, Los Angeles County and San Francisco bay region, "and the counties might as well go out of business," said Mrs. McMahon. The Assembly is elected on the basis of population, and the Senate, chosen on a geographical basis, serves as a check on domination over the government by the cities.

14. Housing The League supported this measure when it was circulated for signatures because the organization recognizes the serious housing shortage and the need for a remedy. The measure is fully discussed in the League's publication, Pros and Cons on the Ballot Measures. The feeling is intense on both sides, both as to cost, that it will be self-liquidating, that it will involve increasing costs to the state; that it will not provide low cost housing nor hasten building, that it puts the state into competition with private business. The need for housing is great, and progress is slow. The discussion in Pros and Cons is recommended.

16. Chiropractors act, the first of its kind on the ballot. It amends the act in force since 1922, authorizing a State Chiropractic Board of Examiners with a full-time secretary; the board to have power over approval of chiropractic schools, to increase the hours of attendance and the curriculum required, and otherwise regulate training and licensing. There are arguments over it

(Continued on Page 12)

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Neva Gribble's First Grade

The first day of school, our teacher put on a puppet play for us. We are going to make our own puppets. Then we can have our own puppet shows.—John Dorman.

We made colored fish at school. They aren't the color real fish are—just some of them are—they are gold. The teacher pinned them up so they are swimming in the waves. They're cute.—Carol Ann Gruber.

A little while ago we went to San Francisco. We went to the zoo. I saw the monkeys and the elephants. One was in a big hole. Men were building steps so he could get back with the other elephants.—Peter Sahlsten.

You know what I did yesterday? I went out to get some grass. I went down a gravel road. I found a lot of grass in an old dirt road. I went back up the road and found my father and then we went home.—Gordon Parker.

I was in Honolulu all summer and longer, too. I took surf board riding lessons and everything. We went over on a boat and I flew back by myself.—Gay Bury.

I went to the fair. Mother took me to see Nimo, the clown. He called all the first graders up and I had my picture taken with him. It was in the paper, too.—Mary Welsiger.

We went to Lake Tahoe this summer. We had two big rafts and two big toy sailboats. We went fishing one day. My father caught four minnows. One jumped out of the can. The other three must still be in the can at Tahoe because we forgot to bring them when we came home.—Bert Blanks.

This summer we went to Yosemite. We lived in a tent. One day I went on a picnic with my folks. We found a shady spot by a big rock near a mountain. We were eating and looked up and saw some bears coming down the mountain. I saw six of them.—Diane Miller.

At school we work and read. Reading is fun. We like school.—Toby Edson.

We went on a vacation. We liked the caves best. There were little statues hanging down. My grandmother was there, too. Her knee gave out on her on the last step down. We had to go up in the elevator. You can feel yourself going up. It's fun! —George Glem.

FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING

The first student body meeting of this school year was held on Friday, October 1, at 1 o'clock. After the business meeting, Mrs. Uzzell's physical education class did some figure marching. They carried banners made of blue and white crepe paper and they looked very pretty as they marched together. Then her fifth grade sang three songs. They were Whistle, Daughter, Whistle, Bill Boy, and All Through the Night.

—Joann Leslie, Seventh grade.

Yesterday and the other day we went to the fair. We went in big airplanes. My brother and father turned us over. We went in the Fun House. Around each corner we thought there was a spook because we heard a "ssp-ssp." We bought so much that when we rode home, I almost couldn't carry all the things. My brother had me carry all the sweaters, too.

Ashley Morse.

Yesterday my hair got burnt on the stove. Mother broke the stove and a flame came up. My hair didn't really flame up—it just burnt the ends off.

—Meg Seccombe.

Miss Nellie Rush's Fifth Grade

I am new at Sunset. This is my second week. I used to go to Junipero Serra at the Carmel Mission. I like Sunset very much. Arithmetic is my favorite subject. I like shop and art very well, too. My hobby is collecting stamps and planes. I have a little brother who goes to the Carmel Mission School.

—Milton Marquard.

I went to school in Monterey before I came to Sunset. I like Sunset because we have music, art and shop in different rooms. In Monterey I didn't have very many people to play with. We have moved to Pebble Beach, and there are more people to play with.

I was born in Sacramento and

when I was four I moved to Stockton. We stayed there until I was nine and a half and then moved to Monterey.—Donald Da Roza.

About a week ago I got an airplane. It is a large one. The wing span is thirty-five and a half inches long. I have a gasoline motor for it, too. The plane is a piper cub. I am making the fuselage now. It is fun to make and will be fun to fly. My motor is a Foster 29 and it goes very, very fast.

—Peter Jenkins.

Saturday night I went to the fair. My family and I first went to see the exhibits. My cousin and I went to see Nemo the clown and we took my brother, also. Then we went over and watched a cou-

ple of dances. After that we saw a movie called The Atomic Bomb, but I got tired of watching it so I went and saw the art exhibit and saw a lot of pretty paintings. We went to see the animals but we didn't see them all. Then we went to the carnival. First I was going to go on the caterpillar but I thought it went too fast, so I went on the ferris wheel. It was fun but a little scary.

—Bonnie Wager.

We go to shop on Tuesdays and Thursdays. We make things there like a bowl, a tray, or a pin tray. Mr. Calley is our instructor. He tells us how to use tools.

—Roger Shields.

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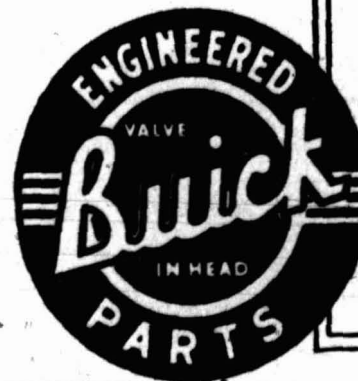
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The Time Has Come...

By Kippy Stuart
Garden Consultant

Some people have strange ideas about building a new garden. An experienced gardener is invited into a friend's garden and asked, "Where shall I plant this ploroma tree... this rose bush? Don't you think a hedge would look well over there?" No thought has been taken of the comfort of the plant and few think beyond placing the shrub in the earth. I must sound like an obstructionist the way I brush aside the idea of planting and beg a little spade work first. You can save yourself years of difficulty and years of wondering why this plant does not thrive or why that plant decided to die, if you look to the soil first.

Gardens are expensive and soil preparation is expensive. The thing that disturbs me so much is to see money poured into plants that are not going to thrive. Each location on this Peninsula has a different soil condition and until each condition has been analyzed and thought taken for its purpose, there is no use ordering your plants. If you are planting beneath pine trees, the root system of the tree must be determined first. If you are planting beneath oak or acacia trees, the same care must be taken. You will hear it argued that top soil beneath oak trees is ideal for making a new garden. Sure... sure... oak leaf mold is desirable, but what about the myriad surface roots that clutter up the soil? I have seen many a wheelbarrow stagger away with surface roots to make a proper place for a shrub. In removing these surface roots, care must be taken not to harm the main roots of trees. I call the surface roots, "gossips," because they trail all over the garden sticking their noses in other plants' business, and no harm will come to a tree if surface roots alone are removed. They are greedy things and usurp nourishment and moisture for themselves.

The second mistake usually made by new gardeners, is to fail to plant shrubs deep enough. A shrub should be placed at least seven inches below the surface and a trench maintained to hold water. Until a plant starts its own root system, that plant is entirely dependent upon water to survive. This hurry-up method of creating a garden will get you nowhere. If only the new gardener were willing to grow up with his garden by placing smaller, younger plants instead of ordering mature plants,

he would save himself a lot of headaches.

One of our local nurserymen gave me a chuckle the other day. An enthusiastic voice called him over the phone and asked two questions. The first question was a side-splitter. Asked he, "Will you please give me the name of a grass that deer won't eat?" The second question was just as absurd. "Will you please give me the name of some plant that will bloom all the time and require no care?"

There is no short-cut to building a garden, but there are plants that will fend for themselves once they have taken root. There are many native plants that really want to live here. The manzanita makes a splendid ground cover. Carpenteria Californica is a noble evergreen shrub that grows to a height of ten feet. In spring, the carpenteria bursts forth in a shower of fragrant, pure white flowers. Ceanothus, the native wild lilac, is a dream of beauty with great clusters of deep, blue flowers. The foliage is evergreen of the deepest green imaginable. Let's go California in our new garden. When once rooted these native plants can fend for themselves and all the gardener has to do is look and admire.

Silver Tea For Local Club House Building Fund

There will be a silver tea for the benefit of the Carmel Woman's Club building fund Thursday, October 14, 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Bingaman, northwest corner of Carmelo and Seventh. Minimum donation is 50 cents. Members and their friends are welcome.

Call Mrs. Bingaman, Carmel 146 for reservations. Hostesses are: Mrs. B. G. Johnson, Mrs. Saxton Pope, Mrs. E. W. Bingaman, Mrs. D. D. Stofer, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Paul McKinstry, Miss Amy Comings, Miss Edith Comings, Miss Elizabeth Ogier, Miss Margaret Garrard.

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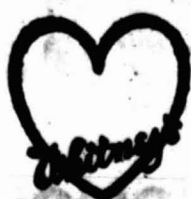
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Pine Needles

Barbara Schilly, Social Editor, while Zoe Kernick is on Vacation

Best Guest

"Best by Guest Test" is the award Harriet Duncan Zingel has decided to confer on her house guest, Miss Hazel Widmayer from San Francisco. Mrs. Zingel reports that her guest has the right Carmel spirit, having taken advantage of every Carmel opportunity—riding, walking, attending various affairs, picture-gallery going and all in all, knowing Carmel better than many natives.

Michael Franke To Switzerland

Taking his two youngest children with him, Michael Franke left Carmel Tuesday morning, October 5, for Switzerland where he and the children will live with his family. Franke will go to a university in Switzerland, studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Guest of Mrs. Hooper Moore

Visiting for a week as the guest of Mrs. Ursula Hooper Moore and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, was Mrs. Charles Gibson of San Francisco.

From Pebble Beach to St. Paul's

Two Peninsula students presently at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, are Jo (William George) Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, and Peter Morse, son of the John Morses, both families of Pebble Beach. Peter will start his second semester and Jo his first; both have been assigned to the same Form.

Mrs. Sumner Surprised

When Mrs. Richard Sumner returned from a two weeks' buying trip to New York, she was greeted by her husband and the couple's prize dog, Laddie, both of whom could hardly wait to tell her the news: Laddie was the father of six pups. The pups were given the formidable names, New York inspired, of Bailey, Banks and Bidle; Black, Starr and Frost—names of two N. Y. firms.

Art Comes To Carmel Valley

Although Carmel Valley may call itself a ranching community, there's many an artist tucked twixt furrow and harrow as will be evidenced at the art show beginning Saturday, October 9. To be presented at the Carousel in the Valley, the exhibition will mark the first of its kind for the Carmel Valley. A tea from 4 to 6 will open the show on Saturday. The show will continue through the following week.

First Woman's Club Meeting

Listening and looking at a motion picture-lecture presented by "Singapore" Joe Fisher were members of the Carmel Woman's Club who gathered together for the first time this season last Monday, October 4, at the Carmel Theater. Lecturer-photographer Fisher presented an illustrated lecture on "So This Is South Africa."

Reception For Salz Show

Between 75 and 100 people were present at the reception in the alcove room of the Carmel Art Association Gallery which marked the opening of the one-man show of pastels by Helen Salz, Carmel artist.

Punch and cakes were served to the guests, who were greeted in the reception line by Mesdames Robert A. Doolittle, Richard Lofton, Hurd Comstock, Lee Randolph and Fritz Wurzmann. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Nelly Montague, curator of the gallery, she was unable to assist in receiving.

Among those present at the art exhibition were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Adriani, Colonel and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyland Bettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beller, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates; Mesdames Robert Aurner, Frances McComas, Rama Stearns; the Misses Greta Singer, Eleanor Stockton and Mary Godde; and Messrs. Lee Crowe, Bill Kappy, Brett Weston, Richard Lofton and William Daily who carved many of the interesting frames for the artist's pictures.

Mrs. Salz' daughter, Mrs. Norman Lezin of Santa Cruz was present at the affair as was Miss Harriet Levy, author of 920 O'Farrell Street. Both Mrs. Lezin and Miss Levy posed for portraits which were hung in the show.

County Fair Prizes

When art exhibit prizes for the Monterey County Fair were presented Monday morning, October 4, Carmel and Monterey stood fifty-fifty in regard to honors won, according to J. E. Montague of the Carmel Art Association.

Harold Landaker, Monterey was awarded first prize; Kathryn Aurner, Carmel, won second; Sam Colburn, Carmel, won third place; and Sam Harris, Monterey, was presented with the fourth prize. All four artists are members of the Carmel Art Association.

Nurses Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Monterey County Nurses' Association, District 26, which was to have been held Wednesday, October 6, has been postponed to Wednesday, October 13. The meeting will take place at 8:15 p. m. at the Monterey Hospital Nurses' Cottage in Monterey. Nurses from the hospital will act as hostesses.

Eben Whittleseys Parents

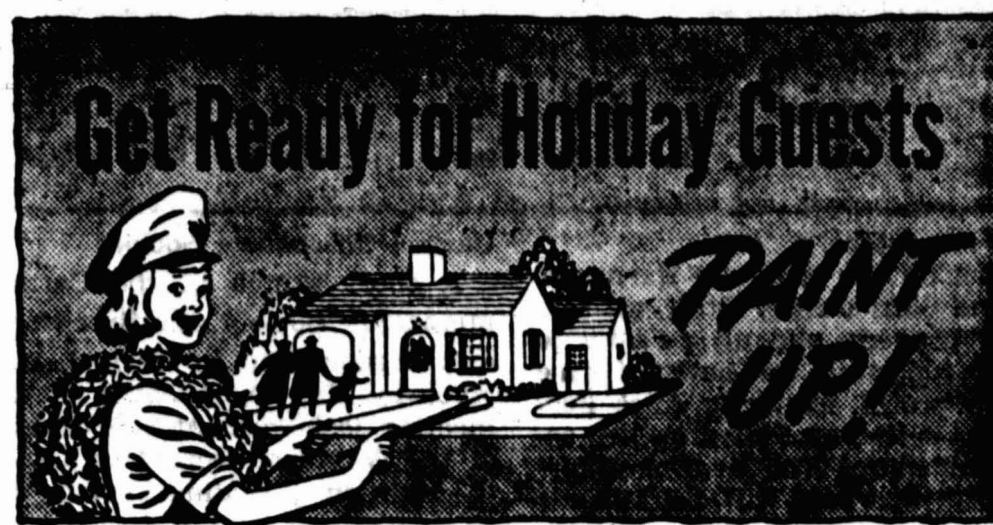
Making her debut into the Eben Whittlesey family was Miss Deborah Walton 'Whittlesey, who was born September 30 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Among those actively interested in little Deborah's "coming into the world" party were her maternal grandmothers, Mrs. Dorothy Bigland and Mrs. Granville Whittlesey, both of Carmel. The new baby, the first for the Whittleseys, weighed six pounds and ten ounces at birth.

Mr. Whittlesey is a Carmel attorney and a well known music reviewer in this community; his wife is the former Mary Bigland.

All Saints' Auxiliary Luncheon

Reverend Alfred B. Seccombe, rector of All Saints' Church in Carmel, delivered a talk to the members of the All Saints' Auxiliary at the October luncheon yesterday at the Parish House next to the church. Reverend Seccombe delivered his address on the Report of the Lambeth conference; the conference being held every ten years at Lambeth Palace in London to discuss questions of importance pertinent to the church.

Officers of the active Women's Auxiliary, which convenes for a get-together at least once a month are: Mrs. C. Macmillan Kerr, president; Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, vice-president; Mrs. Leon C. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Squire, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Bacon, programs; Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, devotion, and Miss Alice McClure, production.



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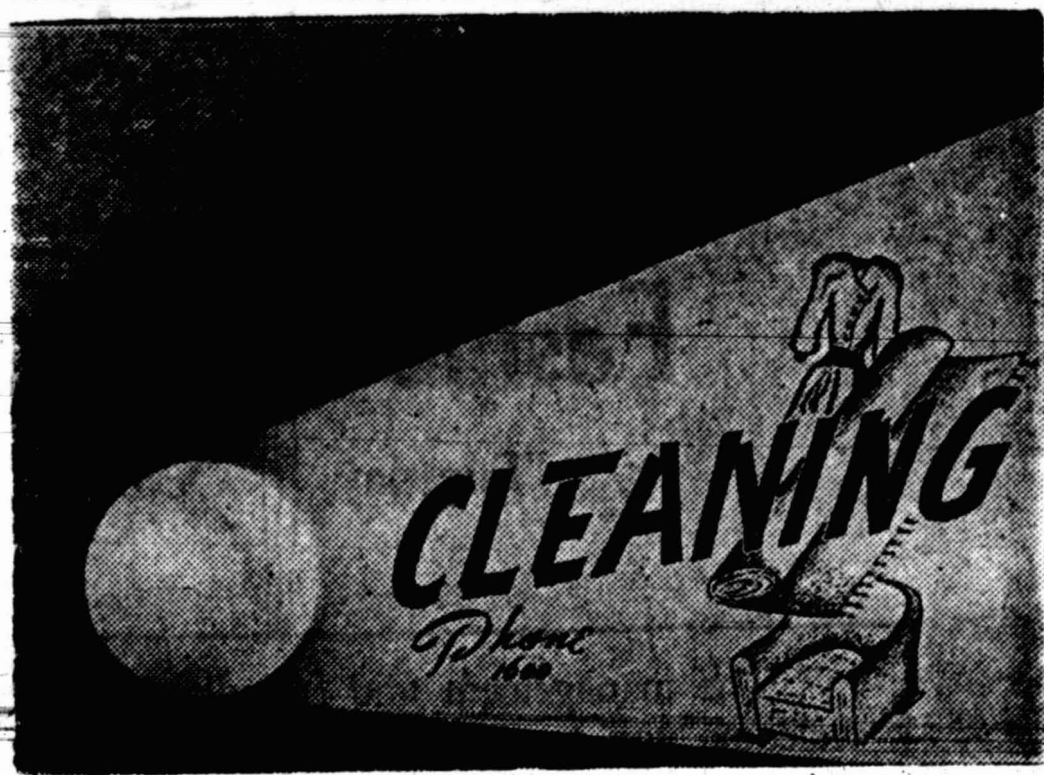
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Pine Needles

Cub Reporters

Just off the press are the names of the Sunset Glow Staff, all seventh graders, and all ready to start reporting the news of the school world. Editor is Alice Ferrante, with Pat Finley as her assistant editor. The two "nose-for-news" reporters will be Melinda Scheffer and Joann Leslie.

Golf Champion Feted

San Jose's favorite son, Eli Bariteau, who won the California Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach last Saturday was feasted and feted at a party in his honor at the Mission Ranch the eve of the championship contest. About 35 golfers, good wishers, including Bariteau's mother and girl-friend, were present. San Josean Dr. Robert Threfall presented the party to the winner.

Harnischs Here

Mrs. Mabel Sampson had for house guests her daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Harnischs, Monday night. They made a quick trip over the Pacheco Pass from Fresno, where they have established a restaurant, Lisa. They formerly owned the Normandy Inn.

Farewell Tea

Mrs. Loy E. Linebarger, Jr. (Dorothy Allaire) was presented with a farewell and birthday tea Thursday, September 30, by her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Allaire. About 40 long time friends were present wishing her many returns of the day and "happy househunting" when she, her husband, and two daughters, Marcella, 18 mos., and Rita, 7, leave Carmel to settle near San Francisco. Pouring were Mrs. Charles Allaire, Jr., of Carmel Valley, and Dorothy's godmother, Miss Marie Gabriel of Monterey.

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Carmel Missionary Society

A short sketch of the Carmel Missionary Society, the first women's organization in Carmel, was given by Mrs. D. E. Nixon at the meeting last week at the Church of the Wayfarer, with Mrs. Grace C. Howden presiding. From the first minutes of the society Mrs. Nixon learned that it was organized in September, 1907, with seven members, including Miss Margaret White, Mrs. Philip Wilson and other early residents. In 1920 a federation of all the missionary groups on the Peninsula was organized to co-ordinate their work, which about ten years ago became the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Howden introduced a Chinese-American citizen, officer in the U. S. Army, who spoke "off the record" on his personal knowledge of conditions in China, the importance of understanding of the people, the poverty of the masses and the need for medical care and physical relief, not merely religious missionary service from the western world. He decried the efforts to bring the people prematurely to democracy as Americans understand it, before they have been educated broadly and freed from their ancient superstitions, and raised to a higher standard of living by a sound economic system.

After adjournment Mrs. J. O. Handley and her committee served tea, sandwiches and cakes and the group enjoyed a social half hour. Mrs. Handley was assisted by Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. Raymond Smith, and Mrs. Durban Sayers. Mrs. Louise Grigsby and Mrs. Nixon presided over the tea table.

Faculty Members Feted

Honoring the new faculty members, the Carmel Teachers Association met at the Mission Ranch for dinner on September 30. Those introduced were Mrs. Audrey Crawford, Miss Neva Gribble, and I. L. Belangee. Members of the school board present were Mrs. Horace Dormody, Harold Nielsen, J. O. Handley and Peter Mawdsley. Mrs. Handley and Mrs. Mawdsley were also present. Sharing the role of master of ceremonies were Orville Rogers, president of the organization, and Stuart Mitchell, school superintendent.

Mr. Smith Goes To San Francisco

Carmelite "Pop" Smith spent Wednesday, September 29, in San Francisco where, he reports, he had the pleasure of meeting columnist Herb Cain of the San Francisco Chronicle. "Pop" is a writer, on occasion, himself.

The Measures . . .

(Continued from page 8)
among chiropractors themselves, as well as the plea to put this field on the same basis as other medical boards.

No. 17, on state civil service. It puts four new exemptions from civil service into the law, only one of which is truly controversial. This latter exempts the full-time hide and brand inspectors under the Agriculture Department and up to four employees of the State Board of Equalization, and prohibits the Legislature from reviving any optional exemption from civil service, once that has been abolished. The objection to the exemptions named is that if they're al-

lowed in one field, demand will be made for allowing in all other fields; there are many self-supporting regulatory agencies in the government, and it is dangerous to start exempting their personnel, as the whole system may break down. Proponents argue that as they pay the bill, they should be allowed to regulate the conditions.

18. Constitutional amendment requiring the state to reimburse counties, cities, districts for loss of taxes due to real property tax exemptions of veterans and of religious, hospital and charitable institutions. The cities, counties, districts claim \$16,000,000 loss of revenue from this cause in 1946. But these exemptions have been voted on a statewide basis and cannot easily be overturned, say the opponents. Moreover, the state cannot meet all these losses; the costs are set chiefly in the Constitution and laws passed by the people; further, it is a poor policy

for one level of government (the state) to collect taxes and another (city, county) to spend it.

No. 19 is "a simple, non-controversial measure to correct an oversight in the section of the Constitution establishing the Fish and Game Commission; "a magic combination of words was omitted," an omission which sometimes causes vacancies in the commission. The words "and until their successors shall be elected or appointed" will be added to the section to permit members of the commission to continue functioning after their terms have expired, if the position has not been filled.

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Tuesday, October 12

The management and friendly, courteous Holman staff welcome you to our new Fashion Salon.

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A Fashionette will be presented Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and a lovely Charles of The Ritz satchel will be given each guest.



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Pine Needles

San Franciscans Rest

Taking a week's vacation in Carmel from their home in San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Merrill who especially enjoyed the golf tournament while here. Also down were Mrs. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis-Davis, San Mateo. Mrs. Helen Clark Park, formerly of San Mateo, entertained the vacationists while here as did other San Franciscans "Carmel commuters," the Warren Burkes. Mr. Merrill is active with the bay city's Community Chest and is a member of the board of directors.

Legionaires Initiated

Five new members, including one woman, were initiated into the Carmel American Legion Post No. 512 at a meeting Monday night. Those taken into membership with the organization were Archer M. R. Allen, Alfred E. Black, Raymond J. Diekemper, Calvin C. Flint and Mrs. Clara D. Schlutter, who is a retired Army Nurse.

Other business taken up included a report by James H. Cooke on the recent camping trip of the Carmel Boy Scout Troop, which is sponsored by the Legion. It was also reported by Leslie F. Bosshardt, skipper of the Legion Sea Scout ship, that at present there are six registered members for the ship and that more members are welcome. The Sea Scouts have been offered the use of the Monterey Naval Reserve Base facilities.

World Relief Announcement

A meeting held to sew and pack articles for World Relief will be held at the Parish House of the Church of the Wayfarer on Thursday, October 14, at 2 p. m., according to Mrs. Walter Lehmann, chairman of the group for All Saints' Episcopal Church and Mrs. Walter Kreisler, chairman for the Church of the Wayfarer.

Clothing and materials of all kinds can be left in the boxes marked "World Relief" just inside

the parish houses of either church or Mrs. Lehmann will call for them if telephoned at Carmel 1287. Those who cannot attend the meetings but are able to sew or mend at home are asked to call Mrs. Lehmann or Mrs. Kreisler for further information.

All Saints' Auxiliary Notice

Members and friends of All Saints' Church, Carmel Women's Auxiliary, will meet in the Parish House next Thursday, October 14, 2 to 4 p. m., to sew for the annual Christmas bazaar to be held November 17. All who enjoy sewing, knitting, crocheting and friendly conversation are cordially invited to attend.

Shurlocks Entertain Scotlanders

Stopping in Carmel for a few days before returning to their native home in Scotland were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and their son, David, who have been living in Shanghai for many years. Mr. Wilson was associated with President Lines there. While here the Wilsons were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shurlock.

P. T. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel P. T. A. will be held Tuesday, October 12, at 3 p. m., in the Sunset School cafeteria. Following a short business meeting, the Panel of Parents and Teachers will present a program for the discussion of home-school relations and their purposes. Mrs. Ann Uzzell, chairman, will preside and present her committee, Mrs. William A. Smith, Mrs. Carol McKenney, Herbert Blanks, representing the parents; and Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, in charge of the Sunset kindergarten, and Mrs. M. D. Brey, high school dramatics head, representing the teachers. The committee will lead the discussion and invite the members to participate.

Mrs. Herbert Blanks, membership chairman, will begin her drive for the year at the meeting and will be ready to enroll any new members.

A sitter will be in charge of small children in the kindergarten room at Tenth and San Carlos streets during the meeting.

Motorcyclist Visits

Ted Edwards, from Atlanta, Ga. (formerly of Carmel) and a national motorcycle champion, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Carol Edwards, and brother and sister-in-law, the Jack Canoles. Mr. Edwards has been regaling the family with tales of the abilities of his young son, Teddy, 5, who among other things has a motorcycle of his own and 17 trophies to show he knows what to do with it. Recently, Teddy and his father won a "father and son" motorcycle trophy, the first of this kind there has ever been, Mrs. Canoles reports.

College Report

Basil Allaire and Mike Monahan returned last weekend from Santa Clara enthusiastic about their college. Both are freshmen and find life at the University of Santa Clara exciting even to the point of enjoying their studies.

Miss Bachstein Leads School

Although classes started September 15, it was only last week that the busy Douglas School student body was able to take time out for a student election to determine which girls were to lead the school through the new term. Elected prexy was Miss Patricia Bachstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bachstein of Piedmont; secretary-treasurer chosen was Miss Peggy Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser of Pebble Beach and Glencoe, Illinois, and well known equestrienne of the Peninsula. Miss Judith Bayly, daughter of the P. H. Baylys of Hilo, Hawaii, was elected head of Rose Cottage and Miss Janet Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven of Los Angeles was selected head of the elementary group at Great Hall.

McKinstry's On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry left yesterday for a rest and vacation at Victoria, B. C.

In Hospital

While in Southern California a short while ago, Miss Katherine Van Horn fell, breaking two ribs. She returned to the Peninsula, via train. When extent of her injuries was learned she was hospitalized at the Monterey Hospital. Her condition is reported improving.

Spindrift In Port

Returned from Catalina last week on their 30 foot boat, the Spindrift, Kraig and Neil Weston reported into port Carmel with the addition of an extra crew

member, Erik, Kraig's brother, who met them in Santa Barbara for the ride up. Marie Short, Kraig's mother, will honor her with a birthday party this week.

Coming Home

Samuel B. Thompson will resume his duties at El Fumador Monday after a two weeks' vacation in Seattle where he lived for 20 years before coming to Carmel and where he had headquarters as west coast manager for the Electro-lite company.

Native Returns

September 30 marked the date of return to Carmel of Mrs. Cuthbert Powell who formerly had a home here. Mrs. Powell, who has been living in Denver, will remain in Carmel for an indefinite period.

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Carmel Valley Arts & Crafts Exhibition

The Carousel

DAVID PRINCE, MANAGER

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

You are cordially invited to see the works of Carmel Valley Artists and Craftsmen on display from Saturday, October 9th through Sunday, October 17th. Also, Stewart Fackenthal's unrivalled collection of Carmel Valley Indian artifacts.

ADMISSION FREE

The Carousel will be closed each Monday until further notice. Otherwise, luncheon from 12-2 and dinner from 6-10. Sundays: 1-3 and 5-10.

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PACIFIC GROVE



with Barbara

Cezanne's The Card-Players, Van Gogh's Sun Flowers, Degas' Dancer Tying Her Sandal and many more famous masterpieces are all at the CARMEL ART SHOP in the way of beautifully printed reproductions made into postcards. Imported from France, and a little larger than our regular postcards, they picture almost every well known painting found at the Musee de Louvre, Musee d'Art Moderne a Paris, Musee de Prado, Madrid, and many other Continental galleries. Visit the CARMEL ART SHOP in the Seven Arts Gallery and scan the large selection of postcards from France.

For the man who has everything, VAGABOND'S CORNER suggests his favorite pet, sport or hobby hand-painted on an all silk necktie, and if you've a photo for a model, bring it in. The VAGABOND'S CORNER is in the Pine Inn patio; stop in and place Christmas orders now.

Following my nose (which was independently going its own determined way in pursuit of a delicious fragrance) I found myself at the brand new DO-NUT DEN on Mission street near Sixth. Luckily, my nasal notions knew where they were going for I was just in time to see the very first batch of fresh do-nuts come out of the vat. Tasting some, I prophesied "success" without a minute's hesitation. Bill and Charlotte (Bubbles) James, the proprietors, explained that their shop will feature cinnamon, chocolate, honey-glazed, raised, cake and plain do-nuts to take out; and that old perennial, coffee and do-nuts, at the counter. Bubbles, incidentally, is a native Carmelite, having been born here, which is all the more reason to wish the new DO-NUT DEN the very best.

There's a rumor going around town that the TIP TOP RESTAURANT (on San Carlos near Sixth) is going to be a center for student art displays. Perhaps the idea germinated when it was made known that Henrietta Shore's art students were going to present a show there (date to be announced later.) Mrs. Clara Schlutter, proprietress, is an artist herself (the seascapes and oils on the walls are hers) and is interested in developing new talent—seems the rumor could be well founded. The charmingly decorated TIP TOP serves fine food in a delightful atmosphere—all this and the paintings, too.

Have you ever heard of a built-in footwarmer in a nightgown? Well, there is such a thing and HARRIET DUNCAN on Sixth street will be glad to show you just what it's all about along with her other novel all-Sanforized Paula, Ltd. Lounjgowns. One model is called Bavarian Dream—is of a pastel checked flannel as soft as a kitten's ear and is trimmed in a trim looking rick-rack. And, while you're checking, just for fun ask about the "emergency hatch" pajamas, and don't overlook that pair of fireman red p. j.'s that are a direct steal of grandfather's red woolens. See HARRIET DUNCAN, too, for light weight robes, quilted robes or negligees.

Imported from Italy, the frames hand-carved and finished in gold-leaf, are the exquisite "old master" reproductions recently arrived at H. L. FRISBIE'S FURNITURE STORE on Dolores street. Especially lovely are the "mother and child" renditions; the Madonna of the Chair and the Sistine Madonna are included in the group as are many other Rafaels, Michelangelos and da Vincis all set off

by the hand-carved, glistening gold wooden frames. H. L. FRISBIE, the shop for a varied selection, carries a large supply of pictures from the above mentioned miniatures to reproductions and prints of all ages.

Must admit, grandmother did have some pretty good ideas; especially the shawls and stoles she wore for warmth and which smartly dressed women of today are wearing again for the same reason—plus that nebulous factor, fashion. BALZER'S DEPARTMENT STORE (next to the P. O.) features stoles to blend with any dress, blouse, sweater or skirt. Plaid stoles, striped stoles, metallic woven or pastel colored stoles, all 100 per cent wool, are priced so amazingly low that your scouting reporter thought the inflation was over. BALZER'S also feature a beautiful supply of scarves, pure silk, of course.

Royal, regal, Elizabethan styled house/hostess coats at the SILVER THIMBLE (on Dolores street) are figure and face flattering in every detail. The hint of elastic in the back, the graceful three-quarter length sleeves, the soft satin lapel and inset in the sleeves, and the slight fullness over the hips all bespeak femininity. The SILVER THIMBLE for the loveliest in lingerie.

Now under new ownership, the CARMEL PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY is especially proud of their interesting wall papers to fit into any type of Carmel abode, be it a "doll house" home calling for a sweet floral, or a sleek and modern edifice demanding a bold, imposing paper. Nob Hill, a design depicting old San Francisco would look well in almost any Carmel home; see it and many others at the CARMEL WALLPAPER AND PAINT COMPANY, on Junipero and Fourth.

No "sight unseen" groceries at the CARMEL DRIVE-INN GROCERY on Dolores street and Eighth, and that's a fact. The day I stopped by last week, Tony (No. 1) was tearing some poor ears of corn to shreds so that a customer could see exactly what she was getting; he always has a knife handy to slash open any grapefruit or take tests of watermelon. The CARMEL DRIVE-INN has built its trade on service, and service it gives. Incidentally, stop by and ask Tony how to tell when an avocado is ripe; it puts the pinching system to shame!

The mature woman and her tastes have always been taken well into consideration at MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP (along with the shop's collegiate and sophisticated trends) and the shop carries a good selection of smart but conservative dresses. Some noted that were exceptionally attractive were long-sleeved wool and rayon crepes, some with tuxedo fronts,

others high-necked and gathered to one side by a soft bow, still others had short elbow length sleeves. Many of the suits were in a soft dressmaker style in colors flattering to gray or graying hair. Aside from the newest of new, MAXINE'S, on Dolores street, also carries coats in a classic style, for the woman who goes by her taste, and not the dictates of the fashion magazines.

News from the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP: Ernest K. Gann, author - yachtsman - adventurer, who sails up to the Peninsula from time to time to visit his family (the George K. Ganns of Pebble Beach) has recently had his latest book, Benjamin Lawless, released. Of course the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP is well supplied with this popular author's newest publications, which follows his other highly successful books, Island in the Sky, and Blaze of Noon. A contemporary novel, Benjamin Lawless tells of a modern American torn between a desire for a life of adventure or security; the pace is rapid and the content exciting.

The most interesting things are going on up above the Stocking Shop where AVIS, hand-painter of all kinds of things from smocks to furniture, has her shop. Everything AVIS does is personalized from the adorable monogrammed or full-named mother-daughter aprons to the hand-lettered boxes in which she wraps her products. AVIS plans to hand-paint furniture in her own Bohemian style and has done clever things with old pieces, be sure to see her "Writin'" desk. AVIS has many ideas and it's fun to talk to her; she likes nothing more than making a friend of a stranger and to show you her work.

Frank Moinet, owner and operator of the delightful CARMEL INN, has been in the hotel business all his life; which explains one reason why the hostelry on San Carlos between Seventh and Eighth is such a pleasant place to stay. Mr. Moinet knows how important it is always to have rooms ready on time, to avoid all confusion on reservations, and to sense the individual taste of his patrons. This smooth operation, plus the modern rooms, the spacious garden and the affability of all the staff make the friendly, family CARMEL INN one of the nicest hotels in Carmel.

Crisp days, overcoats and scarves, children back in school, and how pleasant it is to find yourself in a cozy, warm kitchen with the fragrance of perhaps a wonderful fall dinner permeating the air. Broiled chicken, fried apples, sweet potatoes and peas topped off with pumpkin pie for dessert—but—that chicken must be sweet, tender and tasty; that's where MAC'S POULTRY SHOP comes into this day dreamer's pic-

ture. MAC'S POULTRY SHOP has the fine reputation of carrying the best poultry in Carmel; their broilers are 2 lbs. or less—and their roasters, fryers, turkeys and rabbits are of just as excellent a quality.

The BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT on Ocean Avenue has been under the new ownership of Marjorie Hamer and Sarah Anderson since July 15, who are still busy introducing themselves and their many new French and American dishes which they served at their former restaurant in Tucson, Arizona. After looking over the menu I ran across such delicious sounding dishes as Scallops St. Jacques, that class French dish baked in individual casserole; baked ham

with a special Madeira wine sauce; I tried some corn-fed prime ribs of beef and it's an amazing combination of home cooking plus professional "know-how." All pastries are made right in the BLUE BIRD kitchen and that includes chocolate and butterscotch sauces for your ice cream; and here's what I like best of all—I've found a place where I can stop in between 11:30 and 4:30 p. m., rest and relax a bit, have a sandwich, salad, piece of cake, pie or pastry before going on my way to scout the shops some more. Regular luncheons are from 11:30 to 4:30 and dinner from 5:00 to 8:00 at the BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT.

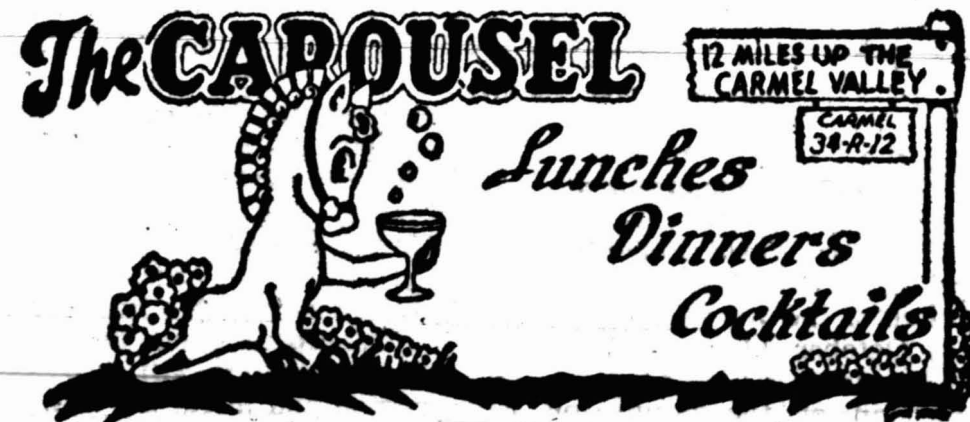
(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Breakfast . . . 8-9:45
Dinner 6-7:45

At the Corner of
Camino Real & 8th



(Continued from Page Fourteen)

It's the sign of a perfectly styled shoe when it can be both comfortable yet graceful, both casual yet dressy. Unfortunately, such a combination is not too frequently found unless, of course, one considers such fine shoes as I. Miller; which, incidentally, is just what we are considering. The I. Miller casual sandals the new GUILD SHOP, on Dolores, carries come in all fit-your-foot sizes and are featured in gray, green and brown (bags to match) of the finest grade cobra—ready to walk up the steep hills of Carmel or go dancing. The GUILD SHOP must have had Carmel and its needs in mind when it ordered these lovely all purpose shoes.

Put the clothes in the washer; add the soap; run them through the ringer; try not to get dripping wet; mess your house up; rinse them again; put them in the basket; haul them into the yard; bend 200 times hanging them up; waste a lot of time—why bother!—spend a very few cents at the LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC on Junipero and Fourth where everything even down to drying is taken care of.

What to do after a movie? A craving for a tasty midnight snack? Too late for regular scheduled dinners? Visit the CAROUSEL RESTAURANT in Carmel Valley which is now offering steak sandwiches and welsh rarebits for those "after hours" people. The CAROUSEL is one of the most attractive cafes in Carmel and the Valley, the center of Carmel Valley activities; the place where everyone goes. But don't visit on Mondays; the CAROUSEL will be closed on that day until further notice.

BETSY JARVIS, Lincoln street near Fifth, will be closed for three months beginning November 1. Re-opening on February 1, BETSY JARVIS will continue serving their excellent luncheons, 11:30 to 3:00.

"Something new has been added," Mr. Hillyer proudly announced one morning this week, "HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP has installed the latest in deep fryers. Controlled heat and special attachment insures perfect flavor for that fried chicken which is HILLYER'S specialty. The other addition is a new mechanical dishwasher. All dishes and silverware at HILLYER'S are completely sterilized." The enthused restaurateur continued, "Our customers are welcome to inspect our kitchen at all times. Our kitchen is just as immaculate as the new Storey Candy Factory at Salinas, represented in Carmel by the Village Corner."

en at all times. Our kitchen is just as immaculate as the new Storey Candy Factory at Salinas, represented in Carmel by the Village Corner."

SCOTT-SILVER SHOP on Sixth street carries the most interesting, intricate and intriguing silver work, all handcrafted right at the shop by expert silversmiths. Although they have a large supply on hand of almost everything that could possibly be made out of silver, there are many people who will want to select an individual design, have their pieces monogrammed or made-to-order. SCOTT-SILVER makes a specialty of this specialized work; however, they ask, please place your Christmas orders now to give them "time"—which is the basis of any fine craftsmanship.

Next time you call up KIP'S GROCERY STORE, ask them to tuck in a bouquet with your order, for among other things KIP'S also sells flowers—flowers that come freshly cut from Marina every morning. At present the specialty is asters, and there will always be flowers in season. Ready to take care of the necessities of life (food) and also those little extra things that make it nicer (flowers) is KIP'S on Ocean Avenue and San Carlos street.

Fashion Show Causes Neurosis

The Pine Inn luncheon-fashion show, October 6, was most disheartening and heart breaking; at least to this reporter who had completely exhausted her clothing exchequer but who felt she would resemble a limp lump unless she purchased every one of the outfits shown. The four shops showing—Harriet Duncan, Lanz, Maxine's and the Silver Thimble—presented an irresistibly tempting selection of styles in a very smooth manner. Much credit must be given to Mrs. Helen Clark Park, charming mistress of ceremonies, who so capably organized and announced the show.

Models were Mrs. Shirley Wright, Miss Joan Morton (Harriet Duncan); Miss Doris Hill (Lanz); Mrs. Mary Kastros (Maxine's), and Mrs. Jerrie Nelson (Silver Thimble).

The rust and blue checked imported tweed suit, your reporter decided, was just what she wanted for that next football game. The shoulders were square cut, the lapels tailored and the luggage color soft turtle-neck jersey blouse formed an excellent combination.

When the green print wool jersey dress with the puritan white collar and cuffs and the red voluminous apron worn over the skirt waltzed by, I decided it would be just right for those "little evenings" at home when I played my perfect hostess role.

And that coat, well, that was just right for wearing on board ship for every occasion when I took my European cruise this winter, your reporter decided, being just a little carried away in the spirit of the thing. The coat was full, almost ankle length, hooded and a vibrant "Christmas red." Undoubtedly the captain would ask me to sit at his table.

Of course when I got that apartment in New York (your fashion reporter being delirious at this point), I could not possibly expect to stay unless I had the black silk jersey lounging pajamas, trimmed in the 14 karat gold lame yoke. That would also entail pur-

chasing a black and gold cigarette holder and considerable practicing of my most svelt glance, but it would be worth it.

Unable to decide which cocktail dress to take with me to Paris, I decided to buy both. The high style, peaked and puffed at the waist skirt of shimmering plaid taffeta worn with the black short velvet jacket would really make those couturiers remember Carmel; but, of course, the heart shaped neckline, the skirt center fullness and the stand up (or down) in back collar on the striped brown and teal taffeta dress would probably do the trick when I met that millionaire in Cannes.

Then of course, after I was settled in Carmel again, the soft quilted Mediterranean blue velvet wrap-around robe, lined in red, should be just what I wanted, and when I would go downtown shopping I would wear the "go anywhere" combination shown of a printed jersey blouse and the straight and narrow black gabardine skirt, set off by a red belt.

I was just about to buy the blue and gray perfectly tailored suit worn by Mrs. Park, the commentator, when they carried me away. "A case of complete frustration," they sadly commented. I didn't want it, anyway, I decided, however, after learning that Mrs. Park was a "weak sister," too, and bought the suit herself.

Pebble Beach Ahead First Week Of Drive For Community Chest

(Continued from Page One)

Because advance letters were mailed to residents of Pebble Beach by the committee headed by Mrs. E. T. Patee, that area is already ahead on number of donors and in amounts given. Workers in the business district, under the captaincy of Charles R. Rayne, have just begun making their calls and reports will be made at a later date.

Several public announcements were made to the women attending last Wednesday's fashion show and one of the models was designated as "The Red Feather Girl" in an effort to arouse more interest in the cause.

CANCER COMMISSION CONVENTION

Doctors from five central coast counties will gather October 15 at the Mission Ranch to discuss and hear speakers on the subject of cancer at the California Cancer Commission convention. Dr. Joseph McCarthy, president of Monterey County Medical Association, and Dr. John Gratiot, chairman of the Cancer Board for this county will introduce 17 speakers at the afternoon and evening sessions. The speakers, cancer specialists, will have come from all over the nation.

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LIONS ENJOY MOVIES

Robert Little showed moving pictures of the burning of the Golden Bough Theater in 1935, and another film on common fire hazards in the home, at the Lions Club dinner meeting Tuesday evening.

Joe Gaston was appointed chairman on arrangements for Don Blanding night, October 15, when the poet will speak at Sunset School at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of the ticket sale will go to the fund being raised by the Lions to provide the Carmel High School swimming pool with a radiant heating system.

Other business was the appointment of Dr. William F. Coughlin and Ted Fehring to head a committee to assist the Red Cross in its blood donors drive.

Fletcher Henderson With Ethel Waters In Program Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

the happiness of love that's returned, Negro spirituals, songs of comedy and of tragedy. She gets to the heart of each of them, whether it is the tragic intensity of Suppertime or the playfulness of a song like Go Back Where You Stayed Last Night. Ethel Waters and Fletcher Henderson will give our Peninsula audience an evening of varied royal entertainment.

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FINE LOT—In Hatton Fields near Ocean Ave. Very sunny spot. \$3,400. Make offer.

\$3,000, EXCLUSIVE—Corner lot on upper Ocean Ave. with nice view.

\$3,000 REAL VIEW LOT—In Carmel Woods. Last one.

\$3,300—60x120 Ft. LOT—On Junipero off Ridgewood Rd. in the Walker Tract.

\$1,600 EACH—2 city lots on north Torres St.

\$2100 LARGE—Cleared Carmel Woods lot with forest outlook. A good buy.

LESLIE REALTY

Phone 1924 Box 92

Ocean Ave. and Mission St. Carmel

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, Carmel at 9th. \$185 a month.

NEW HOUSE—completely furnished. \$150 per month.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—1 block from beach. Dec. until June 1st. \$200 per mo.

CARMEL POINT—new house—completely furnished—large outside patio—lots of sunshine.

FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE—5 bedroom house 1 block from beach—Wonderful buy. \$26,000.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW—Home in lovely location—\$23,000.

CARMEL VALLEY home—2½ acres—beautiful house and garden. \$27,000.

CUTE HOUSE—3 bedrooms near Mission. \$18,500.

IN PINES—4 bedrooms—\$13,500.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

YOUR listing of your house for sale or rent will be greatly appreciated.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
2 Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 623-W Box 1145
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.
Mrs. Douglas, representative.
Res. Tel. 2107-J

NEW, PRICED RIGHT—Soundly constructed 2 bedroom home 5 blocks from center of town. \$17,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—Close to town and school. Fine construction. \$19,500.

See these if you are interested in a home for year round living.

EXCLUSIVE—Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on Carmel Point. Large living room, enclosed patio, ample storage space, central heat, designed for comfortable living. One block from the ocean.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE—New 1 bedroom house, fenced yard, landscaped. Stove, refrigerator, Bendix and Venetian blinds included. \$13,500.

RECENTLY LISTED—2 choice building sites on Scenic Drive.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Carmel 1700

Evenings: 1812-J or 1917-J

EXCHANGE for Carmel lot, a \$3,000 San Francisco first residential, panoramic view lot, 43x126. Phone Carmel 1729-M.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES REALTORS

Real Estate - Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey
Telephone 3141
(Opposite Monterey Post Office)
Associates

ALLEN KNIGHT

Col. A. G. Fisher
C. B. Edward

FOR SALE—Del Monte Heights, a very nice 2 bedroom partly furnished house. In addition there is a third bedroom attached to garage. House has beautiful view of the bay. \$2,250 will handle. Immediate possession.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum \$3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 66

ONE ACRE LOT fairly level, with mountain and ocean views less than two miles from center of Carmel. Bargain at \$3,500.

LEVEL 60 foot lot on 15th Avenue with good view. \$3,250.

LARGE CORNER lot with trees. Level and easy to build on. \$2,500.

GOOD LOT in Hatton Fields with 85/ft. frontage. \$2,100.

BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED and landscaped artistic two bedroom house recently completed with shake roof and two car garage. Located on large level lot in Del Monte Properties area. Sliding glass doors in livingroom make large patio ideal for good weather use. Views of mountains and ocean. Very charming. \$22,500.

OLDER—One bedroom house on 23/4 lots close to business area. Needs re-conditioning. Price \$10,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Corum B. Jackson
Realtors

Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE Carmel 66

A LITTLE DIFFERENT from the ordinary type of 2 bedroom home, on corner and landscaped. Secluded sunny patio, 2 car garage and only 2 blocks from bus line. \$15,000. Exclusive listing.

THIS is the perfect and well designed home for one wishing to live on Santa Lucia. Most attractive type of architecture. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 car garage. Central heat, secluded garden and view. \$27,500.

FINE CORNER LOT—Carmel Woods. \$2,500.

WELL CONSTRUCTED—2 bedroom home, central heat and very close to village. Including venetian blinds, drapes, living room rug, cooking range and Bendix washing machine. \$22,500.

LOT—With membership rights Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Recently cleared of smaller growth. \$1,350.

5 BEDROOM—4 bath home, also servants bedroom and bath, with spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room, den, kitchen and large garage. On fairway, Monterey Peninsula Country Club. \$38,500.

KENNETH E. WOOD, REALTOR
Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St.
Carmel, California
Phone: Carmel 50

WANTED—Motel or Hotel in or vicinity Carmel. Will pay to \$30,000 down. Write M. B. Johnson Co. 626 El Camino Real, San Carlos, California.

INSURANCE
All Kinds - All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

MCNEILL REALTOR
Patterson Bldg. Ph. 857W or 1680M

Real Estate

CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ocean side of Highway, unobstructed view, one-third acre, Normandy type house, sound construction; large fireplace, central oil heating, double garage with adjoining large study; large sunny patio. Call Bigelow Realty, 980, at Highlands Inn.

THINKING OF BUILDING? Would \$8300 be about right for a well constructed—not prefabricated—Home, 2 bedrooms, spacious living quarters, fireplace, porch, patio, large garage AND carport complete on your lot?

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores at 6th. Carmel 26-W

EXCLUSIVE—Close to the Village and the Beach. An older Carmel home. 5 bdrms., 4 baths, double garage. Some fixing and painting will make this the home you have been looking for. \$21,000.

HATTON FIELDS New Home—with magnificent view on .65 Acre. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, sun room. \$26,500.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Hot Point Automatic electric range only used one month. Phone Monterey 5907.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES CHEAP
Sired by Ch. reg. - Can be seen Oct 10th at 15 Felice Street, Salinas.

THOROUGHbred—Dachshund Puppies for sale; Phone Monterey 3462.

SEWING - MENDING
ALTERATIONS
DONE IN MY HOME
PHONE MONTEREY 4311

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY
6
8
5
J

THE CHALMERS SISTERS

KIMBALL REED ORGAN for sale. Excellent condition, beautiful tone, charming walnut case. Instrument is a good size—not small. Phone 1381-W.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Storage - Packing - Shipping
Crating
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience.

WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER would like to buy a small business in Carmel. Replies will be kept in strict confidence. Write L. H. Box G-1.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER desires a few customers for light dressmaking, alterations, hems, etc. For appointment phone Carmel 2129-J.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia. Phone Carmel 737-R.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

REMODELING - BUILDING
CABINET MAKING
Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
PAUL'S SERVICE
Telephone Monterey 6781

Real Estate

RUSTIC, OLDER, ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom cottage close to village. Garden, garage, fireplace. Easy down payment. \$9,500.

MODERN, new 2 bedroom home near shops. Patio, carport, most attractive. Owner unable to occupy, reduced to move quickly.

PREWAR frame modern home, 2 bedrooms, dining room, garage, enclosed yard. Owner leaving, reduced to sell quickly. Excellent buy at \$13,800.

NEW 4 bedroom home near transportation. Large living room, fireplace, dinette, 1 bedroom has separate entrance and shower. Nice value at \$18,500.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Real Estate Broker

Here Since 1917
Insurance Notary Public
Box 552 - Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Charming studio living room, view of the sea—on two lots—separate studio cottage for income. \$17,000.

FOR RENT—THREE BEDROOM HOUSE—Two baths—fireplace, patio, garden. Restricted as to children and pets. Completely furnished. \$125 per mo. Six months lease.

FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM HOUSE—Lovely view—Completely furnished. Restricted as to children and pets. \$125 per month. Six months lease desired.

ARTHUR T. SHAND

Pine Cone Bldg.

Dolores between Ocean and 7th
Phone Carmel 182

SELECTION of attractive building sites in and near City limits.

CHARMING new cottage, 3 blocks from Ocean Ave. \$8900.

OLDER, very well built home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. 20x25 living room. \$13,750. Terms.

SOUTH OF CARMEL—Unusually attractive well constructed home 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, studio.

MONTEREY HEIGHTS—Brand new, splendidly furnished cottages, 6 units, 6 garages. Annual return over \$7,000. Owners sacrifice \$49,500.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Maxwell Carson—L. J. Dowgiallo
Dolores at 6th. Opp. Art Gallery
Phones Carmel 26-W and 862-W

A CHARMING HOUSE—With a view south of Ocean Ave., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central heat, 2 car garage, beautiful floors, house in perfect condition. \$28,000.

WITH ALL THE CHARM—Of an English cottage and the comforts of an American home, this 2 bedroom stone house set in a beautiful garden offers gracious living. \$26,500.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—A very nice house. \$15,500.

A GORGEOUS LOT—With magnificent view. \$4,750.

Elisabeth Setchel

VILLAGE REALTY

Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

YOUR CARMEL HOME
½ ACRE of Oaks and Pine woods. Recently landscaped and professionally decorated. Located on south side of Ocean Ave. and west of Hatton Rd., known as ROSEMONT. This home has everything, you should see this show place in Carmel's most restricted tract. Phone 1887-W.

L. SETH ULMAN

Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands

offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands
"Chevron" Service Station

Phone
Carmel
777

Address:
P. O. Box 1431
Carmel, Calif.

Real Estate

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY. 4 bedroom house with 21x23 living room, 12x14 dining area, 2 baths, pantry, kitchen, laundry, garage. Nearing completion. View of ocean. \$22,500.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE—Excellent construction, carries \$7,000 loan at 4½%. \$11,000.

VIEW LOT in Hatton Fields. 85x150. \$2,350.

LEVEL building lots, with sewer in. 60x110 apiece. \$2,850 each.

OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN view from this Mission Tract lot. 60x105. \$3,250.

CARMEL POINT LOT—1 block from the ocean. \$3500.

GOOD BUSINESS in Carmel and surrounding area for sale. \$11,000 including all equipment. One man can operate. Present net between \$600 and \$700 a month.

FOR RENT:

FOR RENT—1 bedroom house in excellent location \$115 mo. on lease.

3 BEDROOM house near beach and town. \$200 mo.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
Realtors

Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Vance C. Osmont, Jr.,
Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

TWO NEW—Never occupied homes four blocks South of Ocean Avenue, one 2 bedrooms for \$17,500 and one three bedrooms, two baths at \$19,500.

WE HAVE four new homes in the Mission Tract in good locations. All have two bedrooms. Prices range from \$16,000 to \$21,500.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

BEDROOM AND BATH—House in excellent condition, with plenty of room on an oversized lot for additional building construction to present house and space for a guest house. \$10,500.

TWO BEDROOM AND BATH—South of Ocean Avenue, and not far from the beach. \$14,500.

OTHER RESIDENTIAL properties, ranging in price from \$15,000 to \$37,500.

INCOME and BUSINESS properties close to Ocean Avenue, also unimproved residential sites south of Ocean Avenue and in Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields.

CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.
HERB BROWNELL
Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th
OFFICE PHONE 210-W
Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.
Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

FOR SALE—Three fine lots in different sections of Carmel. One of these may be just what you're looking for. Phone 1311-J evenings.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 940
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

FOR QUICK SALE—By owner, new two bedroom house complete with service porch and plenty of built-ins. An excellent buy for home or investment. Lobos between 3rd and 4th. Carmel. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday between 2 and 5, or by appointment. Ph. 1311-J.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Business couple desire small unfurnished house or apt. Maximum, \$60 per mo. No children. Phone Salinas 22937 collect after 7:00 p.m.

NAVAL OFFICER—On staff of Naval Line School desires 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Years lease desired. 2 children. Phone Monterey 4420.

Miscellaneous

TYPING DONE AT HOME
Efficient Work
at Reasonable Rates.
Phone 1557-R

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653. Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove.

WINDOWS NEED CLEANING!!?
any other work?
Please phone 249

CARMEL DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery & Light Hauling
Dolores and 7th
Phone Carmel 622

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT—Available Oct. to June or for shorter term, charming 1 bedroom house completely furnished. Exclusive location near beach and village. Prefer 1 adult. References required. Phone 1374-M.

FOR RENT—Unusually attractive bedroom suite with private entrance. Large bedroom, private bath and dressing room. Fireplace. Beautiful surroundings, exclusive location near beach and village. 1 adult only. References required. Phone 1374-M.

FOR RENT—Guest house. Hatton Field Mesa. \$125.00 per month. Phone 1335-W. Box 764, Carmel, Calif.

FOR RENT—2 single rooms, adjoining bath and 1 single room, private bath. Lovely home, delightful garden. Gentlemen preferred. References required. Ph. Carmel 1342-W.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in quiet home for employed man or woman. Breakfast privileges if desired. Phone 2119-J.

FOR RENT—Room and bath with private entrance. Near Ocean Ave. Business woman preferred. Phone Carmel 681-W.

ROOM FOR RENT—Close to town, private entrance and heat; for 1 employed person, monthly basis. Phone Carmel 166-R.

FOR GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING

Windows washed
Floors Waxed, and
minor house painting.

Phone 5269
Monterey

Situations Wanted

I WILL HELP in a home in exchange for suitable living quarters and some pay. Write Mrs. M. A. % Pine Cone, Box G-1.

WANTED—House work by the week with 2 school age children. Live in. Very dependable, experienced, best references. Ph. Monterey 9441.

WORK WANTED—Floors cleaned and waxed. Drop a card to Box 1543, Carmel.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Practical nurse to care for elderly lady. Room, board and salary. Phone Carmel 2006-J.

HELP WANTED—Reliable man or woman to sell house to house, small water softeners; liberal com.; easy to sell. Write Belknap, care Pine Cone, Box G-1.

Lost and Found

LOST—Black Persian Lamb fur coat, in vicinity of Whitney's, last Friday night. Please call Carmel 126, Anthony's Beauty Salon, Carmel.

FEDERAL UNION SPEAKER

Edgar Bissantz spoke informally on "the principles and aims of the Federal Unions" at a gathering in the home of Col. and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger last Saturday evening, Oct. 2. Mr. Bissantz, who explained that the creed of his organization is for a union, immediately, of all freedom and democracy loving nations, will be heard in a public address at the Walter Colton School auditorium at 7:30 on Friday, October 15. His speech will be the second in a series of four lectures sponsored by the UNESCO for the local Adult Education series.

Guests present at the Schiebergers' home, Moon Gate, were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Houghton, Admiral and Mrs. Raymond A. Spruance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aurner, Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Angwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Bliss, Col. and Mrs. Harry B. Gantt, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Cunningham, Mesdames Edith Love, Karl Hisingen, Kathryn U. Ball; Miss Alice Seckels and John Shephard.

Mrs. Frances Newell, Mrs. Jane Blum and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni assisted Mrs. Schneeberger as hostesses.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN T. BLACK, also known as JOHN BLACK, Deceased.

No. 10263
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Alfred Black as Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: September 22, 1948.
ALFRED BLACK,
Administrator of the Estate of John T. Black, also known as John Black.
George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Administrator.
(Date of first pub., Sept. 24, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

The undersigned do hereby certify:

1. That they are a co-partnership.

2. That they are doing business under the business name of

PARSONS OF CARMEL at Lincoln Street (near Ocean Avenue) Carmel, California.

3. That the names and addresses of the partners (the undersigned) are as follows:

WICK W. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VIVIAN S. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

WICK S. PARSONS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

MARY LOUISE DAVIS, PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA

WICK W. PARSONS

VIVIAN S. PARSONS

WICK S. PARSONS

MARY LOUISE DAVIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

On September 23, 1948, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared WICK W. PARSONS, VIVIAN S. PARSONS, WICK S. PARSONS and MARY LOUISE DAVIS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and severally acknowledged that he/she executed the same.

S. E. COLEMAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

(Seal)

(Date of first pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

(Date of last pub., Oct. 22, 1948)

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946, of CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL published weekly at Carmel, California, for 1948.

County of Monterey, ss.
State of California,
Before me, George P. Ross, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Clifford H. Cook, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher and owner of The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Clifford H. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Editor, Wilma B. Cook, same.
Business manager, Clifford H. and Wilma B. Cook, same.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Clifford H. and Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the cir-

cumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 3500. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

CLIFFORD H. COOK.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1948.

(Seal) GEORGE P. ROSS,

Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(Date of pub., Oct. 8, 1948)

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF ASSESSMENT AND THE TIME OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 27th, 1948, a diagram and assessment were filed with the undersigned Secretary covering the sum due the contractor for the public improvement described in Resolution of Intention

No. 253, passed March 8th, 1948, by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, reference to which resolution is hereby made for a description of the work and of the assessment district therefor, the bonds to be issued on unpaid assessments, and for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Monday the 18th day of October, 1948, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., is the time fixed by the undersigned Secretary when all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment may appear at the regular meeting place of the Sanitary Board of said District in the Ricketts' Building on the east side of San Carlos Street between 5th Avenue and 6th Avenue in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and be heard by said Sanitary Board.

The owners and all other persons interested in said work or in said assessment, having or making any objection to the correctness of said assessment or the diagram attached thereto, or other act, determination or proceeding of the Engineer of said District, shall prior to the day fixed for said hearing, appeal to said Sanitary Board by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Dated September 27th, 1948.

W. H. SATCHELL,
Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District.

(Date of first pub., Oct. 1, 1948)

(Date of last pub., Oct. 8, 1948)

... Churches ...**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 10, with the Golden Text taken from Psalms: "O Lord my God, I cried unto thee, and thou hast healed me" (30:2).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them" (Matthew 15:30).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Like the great Exemplar, the healer should speak to disease as one having authority over it, leaving Soul to master the false evidences of the corporeal senses and to assert its claims over mortality and disease" (p. 395).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Dr. Gray preaching on "Something Inside to Sail By."

Church School
Junior and Junior High Department at 9:30 a. m.
Kindergarten and Primary Department at 11 a. m.
Bible Class taught by Dr. C. L. Trawin at 4:30 p. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Carmel Highlands and Coast Properties**BIGELOW REALTY**

Specialists in Highlands Properties

HIGHLANDS INN

Phone Carmel 980 Evenings Carmel 173-W
P. M. Bigelow, Realtor

73 Year Old Woman Lawyer, Deaf, Serving Pacific Grove School

(Continued from Page One) several times, she sees that it still is not clear, she writes it on the blackboard. This is seldom necessary.

"The principles of lip reading are really quite simple," she explained. "Certain sounds have certain mouth and tongue movements; if you learn to watch these movements carefully, you can understand almost any one. Just a matter of paying attention."

"We have two major difficulties, however, that can never be completely resolved. The first is what we call homophenous sounds—that is, sounds that look alike but have different meanings." She turned to the blackboard and wrote "five, fife; vine, fine; aisle, I'll." "These just have to be made out from the context of the sentence. The other is that many people mumble, barely moving the facial muscles when they speak. And if you draw it to their attention, often they will go to the other extreme, distorting the words almost beyond recognition."

Born in Salinas, where her father was a county judge, Mrs. Early has had a varied and active

life. "It was easy to fall into the legal profession," she recalled. "There were six boys in my father's family, and every one of them went into law. I practiced as an attorney in San Francisco for ten years before I lost my hearing. Then, since I had been a teacher of one thing or another most of my life, I learned to teach the deaf. I've had classes in Salinas, Watsonville, and Gonzales, and at present two in Santa Cruz and two here. We're hoping to begin afternoon classes in Monterey soon."

"But let's get back to lip reading—there's not much to know about me. I'm just a woman who enjoys teaching and being active. I'm 73, but I'm not ready to settle down with a kitten in my lap yet."

"There are many words and syllables, particularly the ones formed in the throat, that will always present a problem," she went on. "For this reason, emphasis is placed on reading the entire thought or phrase, rather than isolated words. That is, if you can catch the key words of a sentence you can usually fill in the rest without too much trouble."

"The most confusing sounds are t, d, n, k, and words ending in -ing and -ed," she said. "The lips are not used at all, and the tongue movement is within the mouth, where you can't see it. Sometimes it helps to watch a person's profile, and of course the more light the better."

Men usually learn more rapidly than women, Mrs. Early confided. "It's not at all a matter of intelligence or mental quality, but simply that men are habitually more alert. Most of them have had to use their minds actively in the business of making a living, and consequently they're more acutely aware of what they see and hear."

An alert, vigorous woman with a constant smile hovering on her lips, Mrs. Early typifies what she is trying to teach. "Lip reading brings them out, makes them realize there is no reason to retire from life, even if they can't hear," she observed as we watched the class disperse. "Many of us, hard of hearing or not, need to be brought out among other people more as we grow older. Otherwise our minds stagnate. I think that's the really important side of what we're teaching here. Judging from the change in many of my students, I think we're succeeding."

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Neill And Bestor Get Navy Contract

The firm of Neill and Bestor, consulting engineers, Carmel, has been awarded a contract by the Navy Department for a boundary and topographic survey of the property comprising the U. S. Naval School, General Line, Monterey, it was announced today by Lt. Comdr. R. E. Thomas, Jr., officer-in-charge of Naval construction in the Monterey area.

The contract, negotiated in the amount of \$59,660, includes determination of boundaries, contours, interim control points, location of surface structures including trees and shrubs, and location of underground utilities. This contract must be completed within nine months.

This is the first step in the contemplated development of the buildings and grounds of the General Line School. The Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks in Washington, D. C., has indicated that all planning and future new construction are contingent upon the completion of this survey.

Neill and Bestor are currently recruiting field parties and have vacancies for qualified instrumentmen, rodmen, and chainmen. All persons with surveying experience are invited to contact this firm.

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